WE NOMINATE

Robert Wyman Hartle, 35-year old Assistant Professor in Princeton University's Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, who this week—without thought of recompense and with no visions of glory—has unexpectedly undertaken the assignment of serving as Coordinator of Educational Activities at the nearby Joyce Kilmer Reception Center for Hungarian Refugees. Perturbed by the welcome accorded to the initial waves of Hungarian Freedom Fighters, and convinced that "here are the best-motivated students in the world," Hartle translated his thoughts into a far reaching educational program, won the ears of the powers-that-are and over the Christmas "break" began discharging responsibilities assigned to him by President's Committee on Hungarian Refugee Relief.

With the assistance of 30 University Faculty members, all of whom have volunteered for night classes and a handful of whom are absorbing added teaching-loads so that Hartle may be "free" in the month ahead, this China-born authority on the French drama is in the midst of organizing a three-part curriculum for the 8,000 refugees bivouaced outside of New Brunswick. It is Hartle's hope that within the week he and his associates from Princeton, Rutgers and other New Jersey institutions will be offering a program which portrays "Life in America" without propaganda effects, offers language instruction combining textual presentation of basic English with new linguistic training aids, and accentuates material showing how Hungary has strengthened the amalgam known as American culture

"Operating under the hackneyed Madison Avenue dictum, "This is a crash program," but without benefit of office help and an expense account of any kind, Hartle has been exploring how best to combine daytime instruction for youngsters with optional evening classes for adults whose average age ranges from 18 to 30. On the basis of intuition and teaching experience, including two years in a Texas secondary school and a decade on the university level, Hartle has hit upon ingenious uses of tape recorders and film strips has determined the most effective ways of orienting tested teachers and has concluded that understatement is preferable to approaching individuals who "have been propagandized almost to death."

Hartle, the son of a former Standard Oil executive and a teacher at the Canton (China) Christian College, interrupted his undergraduate studies at the University of Texas for World War II duty in MacArthur's Pacific headquarters. Upon his return to civilian life, he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Texas in 1947, entered the Princeton Graduate School and joined the Princeton Faculty in 1948. The husband of a teacher (Patricia Ann Warnock Hartle) in Princeton's Chapin School and the father of two children, Hartle on or about February 1st will report back to his alma mater as a visiting professor and a lecturer in his field of special scholarly interest, the 17th century French dramatist, Racine.

For placing "man's" obligation to man" far ahead of any and all personal interests; for understanding that "education for use" applies to newcomers to these shores as well as to those for whom American education is expressly designed; for seeing that individuals banded together can help other individuals; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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ASA S. BUSHNELL 3D
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KATHARINE H BRETNALL
NINA RUBEL
Assistant Editors

ADRA A. FAIRMAN
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This Is Princeton

"OPERATION CONFUSION"

Township Is the Scene. Trapped by the all-too-obvious shortcomings of a hastily-completed re-appraisal and the resultant complaints of tax-wary property owners, Township officials tried valiantly this week to pull out of it. There was considerable speculation over the success of their attempts, but at least they were trying as hard as possible.

To give every displeased property owner a fair chance to discuss his particular re-appraisal figures with the men who arrived at them, Township officials offered a series of personal interviews with representatives of the J. M. Cleminshaw Company of Cleveland. As of Town Topics' deadline, with two full days of interviews remaining, some 400 citizens had registered disagreement. It seemed likely that 35% of the municipality's populace might be on record by Friday night.

Most of the complainants, perhaps 90% of them, argued that the re-appraisal figures on their land had increased the value too much. In the vast majority of cases, they admitted the figures placed on their houses were fair. (For a variety of interesting opinions, obtained on the scene of the interviews in Township Hall, turn to Question of the Week, page 14).

Based on many of the interviews, followed by an on-the-spot re-study of re-appraisals, a number of the original figures were being changed this week in time to be recognized by Township Assessor Stuart Robson as he sets reassessment figures for 1957. The assessor said notices already are being sent from his office to residents receiving immediate changes. Other residents, he pointed out, will have an opportunity to appeal their re-assessment figures with the County Tax Board as soon as they are established.

Working Against Time. Mr. Robson admitted his office is working against time, and said he will be hard-pressed to determine all re-assessment figures by the January 10 deadline — even with all hands devoting extra hours to the job over the coming week-end. He again emphasized that he will use 100% valuation of property, based on the re-appraisal survey, to determine the Township's re-assessment figures, despite the fact that no other assessor in the state is going along with him.

In an effort to reduce residents' fears of a hard-to-handle tax rate — logical fears in view of the big valuation hikes and the Township's 100% plans — Mr. Robson this week dispatched a brief, informative bulletin to all property owners. In it, he pointed out that the great jump in Township rateables probably will give the municipality the lowest tax rate in New Jersey (a valid observation as long as larger school and government budgets and the re-assessment increases don't combine to erase the advantages of a lower rate.)

A strange situation was apparent throughout Princeton this week, because of Mr. Robson's 100% decision as opposed to the 33⅓ valuation Assessor Edward G. Warren will employ in the Borough (where less than 1% of the property owners complained about re-appraisal figures, since increases were generally much less marked). Though both assessors reiterated that their sole aim is to equalize the tax load in the light of true market value and not to increase revenues, some Borough leaders contended Mr. Warren ought to be using 100% valuation while some Township citizens insisted Mr. Robson should be using a far lower percentage.

From Trenton, where he has been a member of the County Tax Board for the past 32 years, Treasurer Orlo Hatton sided with those endorsing Mr. Warren's approach. Voicing a personal rather than official view, Mr. Hatton termed Mr. Warren's decision

—Continued on Page 2

Position Open

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges said this week that 1957 will bring him to the end of his political trail. Marking his eighth year as head of the borough governing body (and his fourth consecutive two-year term), it will be his last.

His decision confronts the Republican party with the need for selecting a mayoralty candidate before early March, in time to place his name on the April primary ballot. In the last 22 years, the G.O.P. has had only two candidates for the office—Mayor Sturges and his predecessor, Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., who served six terms.

Three possible successors, all of whom have had experience in Borough Hall, have been mentioned. They are Dr. Erdman, Councilman Tristam B. Johnson and George R. Griffing, President of Matthews Construction Co., who served on the governing body for six years.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

"very, very good sense" and called Mr. Robson's valuation procedure "the most assinine thing in the world." Te county official said he thought the Township assessor was leaving "no cushion to fall back on" in case the "bottom falls out" of today's "inflated extremes." President-day valuations —even in high-priced Princeton— are "absolutely nuts," he observed.

Likening the case uf assessment in New Jersey to the case of segregation in the nation, Mr. Hatton explained that it will be a long time before the state supreme court decides on the question of 100% valuation — and, even then, the going will be slow and cautious. "No other place in the county is going haywire like Princeton Township," he commented, "and it has nothing to gain by doing it."

SCHOOL BUDGETS

Public Hearings Set. In the wake of re-appraisal problems in the Township, that municipality's Board of Education this week announced another record proposed budget for 1957 — $889,075 as opposed to $710,731 a year ago. The board scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 8 p. m. January 15, acknowledging that it was setting the date much earlier than usual because of the Township's current financial headaches and because it wants taxpayers to have ample time to study the school requirements.

Meanwhile, the Borough's Board of Education scheduled a public hearing on its proposed school budget for 8 p. m. January 16 at Princeton High. An actual breakdown of the Borough board's figures, still being compiled, will not be released until next week, though it is apparent the total will top last year's, which just crested the $1,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

The Township board, anxious to hold a "Town Meeting" type of hearing in order to obtain an early expression of public opinion on the big items, reported that $771,667 of the proposed budget must be gleaned from local taxes, a jump of $148,621 over 1956. The major reason for the whopping increase is a boost of $69,150 in teachers' salaries, attributable to the new joint Borough-Township salary guide, plus six new teachers who will be required to take care of the estimated school population increase.

Other big items in the Township budget call for $37,925 additional for tuition payments to Princeton High, due to an increase of $40 per student and the fact that 60 more Township pupils will attend PHS next fall, and $25,000 with which to purchase land for a third Township school (site still undetermined). This latter figure, reflecting the predicted need for a new school by 1958, is supported by the average daily attendance of 1,208 in 1955-56 which has grown to an enrollment of 1,375 this year and an estimated 1,450-plus by next fall.

On the less influential side of the ledger, the Township board noted that its budget includes a $5,200 drop in cafeteria salaries (due to increased federal aid), a $5,000 drop in textbooks (because many were purchased in advance last year) and a $2,960 decrease in janitors' equipment.

PERSONALITIES

J. David Stern 3d, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, publisher of the New Orleans Item and member of a longtime newspaper family, who has assumed demanding duties by taking over as publisher of the Philadelphia Daily News, round - the-clock tabloid (circulation 200,000) that is going through the throes of near-round-the-clock personnel dismissals.

Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, 110 Stockton Street, assistant professor in the Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, who has been reelected treasurer of the Society of Biblical Literature, for his third term in the post. A Ph. D. graduate of Princeton University (department of Oriental Languages), Dr. Rogers is well-qualified for the officership, for his specialty is teaching background in languages and interpreting the original language of the Bible.

Harry J. Kahny, River Road, superintendent of Princeton's sewer and incinerator plant, who was cited this week in Mayor Sturges' annual message for 25 years of employment with the Borough. Said the mayor: "we extend our congratulations to him and our appreciation for this quarter century of faithful service to the Borough."

ROUND-UP

At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, Borough Sgt. Peter McCrohan measured three inches of ice on Lake Carnegie and raised the "safe" skating flag (white with red center) at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets . . . The sergeant, whose duties include annual supervision of skating on the lake, recommended skating between Harrison Street and Washington Road, pointing out that all-red flags will indicate "danger" spots . . . Town Topics' Christmas Fund reached a total of $3,112.65 this week, with checks still coming in (and most welcome) by mail.

Mayor Sturges' statement in his annual message that 1956 had been marked by a total absence of false alarms (as a result of 'phone system installation) was read to the sound of sirens . . . At 12:10 Tuesday afternoon, the chemical engine made a run to 120 Mercer Street, home of Rensselaer W. Lee, to handle a small kitchen blaze resulting from a New Year's roast that proved too hot for its oven . . . The Borough issued a hurry-up call for police department applicants this week (two new patrolmen are needed), noting that candidates must be between 21 and 35 years of age, must have at least a high school education and will earn $3,700 at the outset, with raises at the end of six months and every year thereafter.

Township Hall was a busy place Wednesday evening because of the extended re-appraisal hearings in the upstairs courtroom . . . As a result, the regular court session was held in Mayor Mason's office and a board of health meeting, normally conducted in the mayor's office, was held across the hall in the tax office . . . Four Princetonians were sworn in this week for duty on the Grand Jury: Michael Romus, 954 Kingston Road; David W. Sidford, 186 Russell Road; Robert W. Sampson, 292 Stockton Street, and George H. Brown, 552 Mercer Street.

The oft-postponed "bridle path" trial, of particular interest to developers in the Brookstone area, has been postponed again, this time until January 30 in Freehold . . . Facts on 31 courses for the Princeton Adult School's 15th annual session can be found in the curriculum rundown on page 13 . . . No official word to date on the proposed traffic light for the Harrison - Hamilton intersection, but State Highway spokesmen say it's on the drawing board and should be ready for approval by month's end . . . Dog licenses for 1957 are now available and Borough Hall and Township, with prices scheduled to go up for delinquents who don't buy theirs before February 1 . . . Classified ad of the week: 11-year-old magician for hire for birthday parties.

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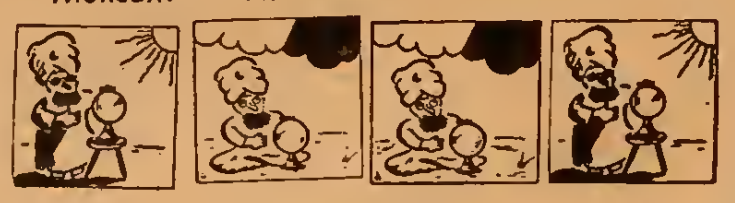

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Topics of the Town

PARKING NO. 1 PROBLEM

Public Can Provide Solution. Emphasis to a problem of which most Princetonians are aware wherever they drive into the center of town was given by Mayor P. MacKay Sturges in his annual New Year's Day message at Borough Hall. He named solution to the harassing traffic and parking situation as the town's number one project for 1957, and promptly told residents of the borough that they themselves hold the key to the matter.

The mayor defined the problem in this fashion: "In 1956 Princeton University withdrew from public use the parking facility at the corner of University Place and Edwards Place, and while many additional spaces were made available in the area between the railroad station and Baker Memorial Rink these are too far from Nassau Street to be attractive to the motorist who habitually appears unable or unwilling to walk more than 500 feet.

"Additional parking space is therefore now more needed than ever, not only because of the decrease in number of convenient spaces available but because of the increase in automobiles seeking parking space in the center of town. These vehicles have now spread to the adjacent residential streets such as Wiggins Street, Madison Street, Alexander Street, Bayard Lane and Boudinot Street; and the end is not in sight."

On the subject of its solution, he told Princetonians this, in unusually realistic fashion:

"It seems to me that the Borough must decide and decide soon whether it wishes to worry along indefinitely with parking conditions becoming progressively worse, until most residential streets within a half mile of the center of town are choked with cars from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., or whether it wishes to embark on an extensive and expensive program of securing land for parking purposes at a price fair to the owners but secured by whatever method is afforded under the law.

"Such a program must have the backing of a majority of the citizens, the local newspapers, the influential service clubs and various other groups. The Borough Government is not likekely to wage such a campaign singlehanded knowing too well the standard opposition of Princetonians to anything new until it is usually too late to achieve the end except at an exorbitant cost."

FIRST BABY OF NEW YEAR: The year 1957 was only two hours and 38 minutes old when Princeton Hospital welcomed its first baby, seven-pound, seven-ounce Tyler Phipps Jones. Both the youngster and his mother, Mrs. Patricia P. Jones, were doing "very nicely" at the time of the baby's first picture on Wednesday morning (taken with the child behind glass to eliminate the possibility of germs invading the maternity room). Delighted father of the only baby born in Princeton on the first day of 1957 is Harold B. Jones, Rosedale Road, a member of the maintenance department at Columbus Boychoir School. (Town Topics Photos by Alan Richards)

Taxes to Go Up. On other points, Mr. Sturges predicted higher taxes—because new rateables are "virtually unavailable to the borough" and costs of labor, goods and services everywhere are increasing; and noted that all goals set for 1956 (including reappraisal, addition to the sewage disposal plant and installation of the Bayard Lane traffic signal) had been achieved, with the exception of the quarter-century old project of a through street to parallel Nassau. Progress on the latter undertaking was made, however, with deeds transferring the land from the YMCA to the borough drawn and accepted.

The mayor also:

- Repeated an earlier warning that the time will come when the borough fire department will not be able to serve the constantly-growing township;
- Urged that a survey be undertaken to determine where sidewalks should be built for the first time—with property owners affected to bear the expense;
- Thanked all members of the numerous advisory committees serving the municipality on a volunteer basis, and singled out among borough employees Harry J. Kahny, superintendent of the sewer and incinerator plant, for completion of 25 years' service;
- Asked each councilman "not only to assume a more active part in the direction of his department but to become cognizant of the work of all departments. So that amateur government may not suffer from the strains

—Continued on Page 4

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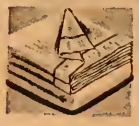

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

of Princeton's complex problems," he concluded, "may I ask more active and contining attention to them in 1957."

Johnson Heads Council. Tristam B. Johnson was elected president of the Borough Council Tuesday when the governing body held its reorganization meeting. He succeeds Charles J. Rocknak, who remains as a councilman.

Mr. Rocknak was continued on an appointive basis as fire commissioner, with Harry A. Farr II set to serve as police commissioner for another 12 months. Other committee heads are Mr. Johnson, finance; Professor Alfred E. Sorenson, public works; Dan D. Coyle, buildings and grounds; and Maurice A. Mather, welfare. All borough officials and members of volunteer advisory committees whose terms expired were reappointed.

MANSION SOLD

Sale Price: $75,000. One of Princeton's newer but best-known mansions, located at 75 Cleveland Lane, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson Jr. by Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. Lieberman for a reported sale price of $75,000. The transaction was concluded through the real estate office of Mrs. Jenny E. Corgese.

The late Walter W. Colpitts, a nationally famous engineer, built the attractive home in the 1920s after acquiring the property from the Stockton family. Subsequently, Mr. Liebermen purchased the house and land from the estate of Mrs. Colpitts.

Several years ago, when the Chapin School was seeking a new home, efforts were made to obtain this Cleveland Lane site, but a satisfactory agreement could not be reached and Mr. Lieberman became the buyer instead of the private school. Trustees of the Chapin School soon were able to find quarters on Snowden Lane, where the school is located today.

Mr. Lieberman sold the mansion after accepting a government advisory position in Burma. Mr. Johnson, the new owner, is a nephew of Robert W. Johnson, Rosedale Road, president of Johnson & Johnson.

EXCEPTION DENIED

Zoning Board Acts. At its year-end session a week ago, the Zoning Board of Adjustment denied Jacques Lahiere's request for a special exception to consolidate his auto body repair and paint shop, 19 Spring Street, with his garage business, 15-17 Spring Street. The request and subsequent board action followed by several weeks a report in TOWN TOPICS that the garage owner would make such a move.

In rendering its denial decision, the board noted that approval of the request would violate zone planning and the spirit and intent of the zoning ordinance, which now specifically prohibits auto body repair shops. Also, the board stated, approval would create the possibility of a second auto body repair shop being located at 19 Spring as a permissive continuation of a non-conforming use.

Mr. Lahiere's request was prompted by the recent transfer of the Chrysler dealership from Lahiere Motor Sales Inc., 21-27 Spring Street, to Shelton Motor Company. The transfer left the Spring-Tulane corner building, 19-27 Spring, available for rent or sale by its owner, and meant that Mr. Lahiere had to move his body works into his own building, 15-17 Spring, or move it elsewhere, or possibly rent or buy the now-available property.

As TOWN TOPICS went to press, Mr. Lahiere, with a temporary lease to the 19-27 Spring area, was faced with the problem of renting or purchasing the large building, which in turn probably would necessitate some business expansion to make it worthwhile, or moving his body works out of the Borough. There was one other alternative, though an unlikely one: the Zoning Board agreed to re-consider Mr. Lahiere's request if he can get the building's owner to guarantee that no other auto body shop will be permitted to take over 19 Spring.

COURT ACTION

Three Fines in One Day. Michael J. Fuschini, 18, 4 Witherspoon Street, was fined on three separate counts in borough court this week. Besides paying a $15 fine for speeding, he received a $20 fine for disturbing the peace on Hodge Road and a $30 fine for fighting on Nassau Street.

Miss Evelyn I. Francis, 18, Skillman, pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of disturbing the peace together with Fuschini, with whom she had been arguing, but was fined $20 by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

The testimony in the case involving the fight revealed that Fuschini and a friend, Frederick Cavanaugh, 19, Brunswick Pike, had attempted to talk to two 14 or 15-year-old girls on Nassau Street. Two Princeton University juniors, Peter Beys and Peter Rosenbaum, who saw the frightened girls, offered to escort them to a bus stop. Fuschini and Cavanaugh then drove up and attacked the students. Cavanaugh was also fined $30, and both he and Fuschini were put on probation indefinitely. The students were freed of disorderly conduct charges.

Magistrate Chesebro also fined Willie Bethea, 33, Skillman Village, $20 for disorderly conduct. While intoxicated, Bethea tried to force his way into an apartment on Witherspoon Street.

In traffic court cases, Edward A. Ruffin, 25, 120 John Street, was fined $30 for reckless driving and another $15 for failure to have his license in his possession. W. G. LaTourette, 45, Carter Road, paid $14 for passing a red traffic signal.

More Gifts for Santa. Twenty-seven additional merchants and business firms in Princeton contributed to the fund for Henry Schultz, Princeton's Santa Claus whose longest tour of telephone answering ended last week. (For an indication of his reaction to his seventh year of this now-traditional service, see Mailbox, page 19.)

Donating to the fund for the 71-year old blind man were Artistic Hairdressers, Bailey's, Harry Ballot, The Black Lantern, Conover Motor, Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Edith's Corset Shop, The Food Mart, French Shop, Grover Lumber, Harris Department Store, Hill's Market, Kline's Esso Station, MacDaid's.

Also, The Music Shop, Pakman's, Pete and Mike's Service Station, Princeton Fuel Oil, Radio Center, Rosedale Lockers, Rosedale Mills, South's Garage, Tiger Auto Stores, The Watch Shop, Wilcox, Wine and Game Shop and Urken Supply Co.

Important PTA Meeting. "Princeton's educational needs present and future" will be discussed at the first Borough PTA meeting of the year. It will be held at the Witherspoon School at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

B. Woodhull Davis, Superintendent of the Schools, will speak on the topic and will cover all aspects of the problem. Mrs. J.E. Bachelder, president, has invited the public to attend and extends a special invitation to all parents of high school students.

Talk on Russia Planned. Professor Cyril E. Black will give an illustrated talk on "Impres-

—Continued on Page 10

PRINCETON DOG TRAINING CLUB
Announces
MONDAY EVENING CLASSES
AT MISS FINE'S SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

BEGINNERS CLASS:
January 7, 8:15 P. M.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS:
January 7, 9:15 P. M.

NOVICE CLASS:
January 7, 9:15 P. M.

OPEN CLASS (Dogs with C. D.):
January 14, 7:30 P. M.

Registration for all the above classes will take place on January 7th at Miss Fine's School between 7:30 and 8:00 P. M.

For further information, please call 1-5012

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PLAYHOUSE

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January 3 thru 8

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'ANASTASIA'
A triumphant return role
With
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
AKIM TAMIROFF
MARTITA HUNT

Sun. cont. from 2:30 p. m.
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p. m.

Wednesday thru Tuesday
January 9 thru 15
GEORGE STEVENS'
'GIANT'
from the novel by
EDNA FERBER
starring
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON
JAMES DEAN
In WarnerColor

Sun. cont. from 1:30 p.m.
Weekdays 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
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GARDEN
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Now thru Saturday
January 3-4-5
'FRUITS OF SUMMER'
A French Comedy
in English titles
featuring
EDWIGE FEUILLERE
ETCHIKA CHOUREAU
JEANNE FUSIER-GIR
HENRI GUISOL
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

Saturday Matinee Only
January 5
Dan O'Herlihy
in
'THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE'
PLUS COLOR CARTOONS
3:00 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday
January 7 thru 12
'WEE GORDIE'
Color by Technicolor
starring
BILL TRAVERS
ALASTAIR SIM
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

"HUMAN VESUVIUS": Carmen Amaya, internationally famous gypsy dancer whose talented group of performers has broken all records for Spanish companies in this country, will offer two complete programs for her most noted dances in Princeton as a gala farewell to the U. S. following a 15-month tour. The programs will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, January 11 and 12, at McCarter Theatre.

News of the Theatres

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"In the south suburbs . . .
Is best to lodge,
I will bespeak your diet,
While you beguile the time
and feed your knowledge."
...Twelfth Night, Act III, Scene 3

And So to Meet. With the Shakespearean lines quoted above —very appropriate lines, indeed —the Princeton Community Players this week announced the official opening of their new clubhouse in the renovated Rosedale feed mill on Alexander Street (in the south suburbs). They invited all members and guests (the latter at 50 cents per) to attend a "Twelfth Night" housewarming in the clubhouse at 8 p.m. Sunday.

According to Peter Cook, Players' president, there will be music, refreshments and entertainment supplied by members and fellow townspeople, with a large turnout anticipated. The building 'has undergone extensive alterations," the president reported in a message to the Players, and Princetonians "will be interested to see just how, what used to be a very workable feed mill, can become a very workable community theatre."

Continuing in the spirit of the coming occasion, Mr. Cook noted: "The nature of the entertainment to be provided is still a deep, dark secret, but there are whisperings abroad that a short scene or two from 'Twelfth Night' will be presented by talented members of the Players, that there will be music and song and that the refreshments will be 'memorable.' There is even rumor that the Three Kings from Distant Lands may visit the party, but it is not known whether they will arrive by automobile in our new off-street parking lot or through the back door of the building via the P.J. & B."

The Players will remain faithful to tradition by meeting this Sunday, January 6, for, back in the days of good Queen Bess, Twelfth Night — or the Feast of the Epiphany or the Three Kings —marked the end of the holiday season and was celebrated with "magnificent festivities" by the Queen and all her court. On January 6, 1600, just 356 years ago, the first performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was presented before Queen Elizabeth.

McCARTER THEATRE

Hail and Farewell. A review of her best dances, for which Carmen Amaya has been hailed in her native Spain and in Europe, South America and North Africa, have been chosen for her gala farewell to the United States, following the longest tour yet made by any company from Spain, a tour which started 15 months ago in Carnegie Hall, transferred to the Holiday Theatre in New York, then moved across the country and back.

Princeton's McCarter Theatre has been selected for the three final performances which close this record-breaking tour—Friday and Saturday evenings, January 11 and 12, at 8:30, and a matinee at 2:30 on Saturday. Two complete programs here will be required to cover the repertory of "hit numbers" of the great "gypsy tornado," including the classics of gypsy dance and music along with some examples of Spanish ballet.

In addition to Amaya's best-
—Continued on Page 6

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and her company of
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Eves. at 8:30—Sat. Mat. 2:30
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- After each party, let clothes air out at least overnight. Then inspect for food spots, beverage splashes, perspiration or other soil.
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BEST FROM BUDAPEST: These distinguished members of the Budapest String Quartet — Joseph Roisman, violin, Alexander Schneider; violin, Mischa Schneider, cello, and Boris Kroyt, violin— will present two concerts at McCarter Theatre, one next Tuesday and the second on January 15. (For details, read below)

Music in Princeton

BUDAPEST QUARTET

Famous Musicians Coming Here. Chamber music lovers in Princeton can look forward to two concerts with the famous Budapest String Quartet in McCarter Theatre. The first will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., and the second the following Tuesday, January 15, also at 8:30.

The distinguished group is made up of Joseph Reisman and Alexander Schneider, violins; Boris Kroyt, viola; and Mischa Schneider, violoncello. The quartet is usually looked upon as one of the finest chamber music groups in the world— high praise in consideration of the fact that our time is the most competitive period in qunrtet history.

During the past year the Budapest String Quartet has fulfilled engagements in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. It has played in Mexico for a month and in many American cities, and plans to play nll of the Beethoven quartets at n series of 12 concerts in New York City.

The program for Tuesday's concert contains Brahms' quartet in C minor, opus 51, No. 1; a quartet by Haydn in F major, op. 77, No. 2; and a new quartet by a South American composer, Giuastera. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and can be bought nt the box office on the evening of the concerts.

Marian Anderson to appear. The famous contralto, Marian Anderson, will sing at a concert at the McCarter Theatre on January 28. The concert is sponsored by the Friendship Club of Princeton.

This will be Miss Anderson's second appearance under the club's auspices. She sang here in Jnnunry, 1955. The Friendship Club was organized in 1932 and is a member of the New Jersey Federated Colored Women's Clubs. It has presented many concerts, fenturing both local and world-famous artists.

Tickets are on sale at the University Store. Information about serving as patrons may be obtained by contacting the club at 20 Green Street, home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Hill Brandon.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

known dances, the programs of 15 numbers each will feature the guitar playing of Sabicas, the pure traditionalist who is rated the world's finest Flamenco guitarist. And there will be examples of the heart-breaking — or savage — songs, the "Cante Jondo," sung by Domingo Alvarado, a true gypsy singer from the Sacromonte gypsy caves.

On the classical side, there will be music of Spanish composers such as Falla, Albeniz and 18 century Algarra, and the performance of the concert pianist, Alfredo Speranza. The company, regarded as Amayn's most outstanding, nlso will include Pepita Ortega and Goyo Reyes as first dancers and, as featured dancers, Olga Fernandez, Begona Palacio, Jesus Sevilla and a member of the Amaya clan—Curro Amaya.

The McCarter management has announced that there will be a new program each evening, with the Saturday matinee repeating the offerings of Friday night, so that genuine aficionados of the Spanish and gypsy dance, music and song will have an opportunity to see and hear 27 examples from the almost "signature" works of Amaya and Sabicas to some numbers rarely made available to the general public.

But, the management stressed, for the regular theatregoer, each program will be balanced to give the full range of this great tradition, with the preponderance on the side of the Flamenco (i.e., gypsy vs. classical Spanish) music and dance. Three numbers which no Amaya fan would permit to be omitted from any program will be included at all three performances.

BUSKINS & SOCKS

Aid Given Hungarians. Having successfully produced a Christmas benefit show and turned over all proceeds to the Hungarian Relief Fund, Buskins & Socks will hold an important meeting to discuss future plans at 8 p.m. this Friday in Murray Theatre. Members of the organization, as well as other Princetonians of high school and college age interested in any phase of theatre work, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

As a result of the Christmas presentation, "Mimi Lights the Candle," a total of $51 was given to aid the Hungarian refugees. This amount represented every cent collected from admission to the play. In order to be able to offer the entire box office intake to the fund, Buskins & Socks assumed all costs associated with the production.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Anastasia (Jan. 3-8), the thoroughly dramatic story of a half-maddened woman's emotional troubles and inner confusion, may not sound like happy fare for the first offering of a New Year, but it is a superb way to start anew. If only some of its successors prove as cinematically stimulating. For this moving tale of the last surviving member of a presumably massacred Russian Imperial family boasts every necessary ingredient, in just the proper proportion. The film represents the triumphant return of Ingrid Bergman to the American screen—at the peak of her acting career at age 40. It features Yul Brynner to his third coup in a row and Helen Hayes in a magnificent portrayal. It receives top direction from Anatole Litvak and top handling by the producer Buddy Adler. It pictures Paris, London and Copenhagen in lavish Technicolor and CinemaScope. In short, it's Academy Award material.

Giant (Jan. 9-15), probably the best motion picture turned out by Hollywood during 1956, is certainly the best-named. For it is gigantic in every respect, befitting a powerful story about Texas and Texans. Taken from Edna Ferber's top-selling novel, the film version is the finest product of producer-director George Stevens, which is quite a statement in view of the fact that Mr. Stevens won the coveted Thalberg award for the likes of "I Remem-

—Continued on Page 8

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Bull or Boa

If only we'd known before Christmas! The Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue (off Mountain) has a new shipment of bull snakes and boa constrictors, and if there's somebody you forgot at Christmas time . . .

These are baby boas, only a couple of years old. A boa is very hardy, and will probably live for about 50 years if you treat him right. The little fellows are easy to tame (although they won't chase after a stick or anything like that) and they are very affectionate and cuddly. The words are Mr. Arnott's, not ours. The boa we saw at the Shop did not regard us with anything like affection. In fact, it was the coldest stare we've seen in some time, but then we had just met.

When you wrap a boa around your neck, it will sort of snuggle, not out of any special regard for you but simply because a snake is cold blooded and likes the warmth. What to do if the snake stops snuggling and begins constricting is something you'll have to discuss with Mr. Arnott at the time of purchase.

It's New to Us

It's A Gift. Princeton's newest gift shop is the one called Herman's, at 164 Witherspoon, and it's a shop that specializes in modern pieces, particularly ceramics and metal ware.

A savory pair of salt and pepper shakers is made of light grey pottery formed in a large bell shape. There is a flat piece on top that is a sort of cartoon head, and you shake the salt from two black eyes.

A tall cork on top serves as a hat and a stopper for the salt. Cruet sets follow the same general pattern, with interesting decorative lines that turn out to be facial features when you give them a second look. These sets are $3.50.

Fan-tailed fish, with a scale or two, swim in schools over the neutral surface of several modern accessory pieces. There are decanters, (smoothly oval), shallow bowls, candy dishes, cigarette boxes and little ash-trays. One piece is a tall cylinder in pale grey that would be a handsome vase for long stemmed flowers.

There are several beverage sets in pottery. We liked one that has four oval mugs. The handle is big and easy to grasp, set in the long side of the oval. You sip your drink from the narrow end. Six cylinder mugs spark another beverage set. This one has broad bands of ivory, white and teal blue.

Herman's shop has a series of shelves devoted to the display of wooden carvings. Done in Africa from tribal originals, these pieces include an eland, a rhinoceros, a lion, crocodile and several human figures. Prices start at $2.25 and go to about $6.50.

Wood has been used again, this time in strips, that have been woven into a brass frame. The result is a waste-basket, a smoking stand, or a magazine rack.

The new shop has a one-and-two-dollar bar of novelties. Pick up a good-looking chocolate mug in teal or grey for $1, an ash-tray that's really an outsized Queen and King of Hearts and novelty bar equipment.

For a child's room or a kitchen, there's an electric clock that keeps dog watch. Bones are its hands, a wagging tongue and rolling eyes are its "peadulum". A kitty clock keeps a safe distance across the room.

Follow the Sun. Bearing in hand the copy of "Holiday" that represents our only passport south, we stopped at Elise Coupil the other day to see what other people will be wearing in the Bahamas.

A pure silk surah caught our eye first thing. It's a scoop neck sheath with little squered-off lions' heads on it. You wear on top a white cashmere sweater with the lions heads snipped out of the print and appliqued to the yoke of the sweater. The print also bands a low mandarin collar. In turquoise or gold on a white ground.

Satin stripe cotton, cut to a short-sleeved shirt-waist pattern, has stripes made of rosebuds. The skirt is unpressed pleats, the colors, lilac, blue, pink or yellow. Another shirt-waist, considerably more formal, is a silk linen with round collar, push-up sleeves and pearl buttons. We saw it in navy, and sky blue, mauve and white are available, too.

Many dresses in the shop are silk linen. Here at 217 Nassau we found a bright tangerine dress with gored skirt and short sleeves. Wide hemstitching appears in pointed waves around the skirt and again at the neck.

Another silk linen comes in white, light or navy blue and mauve. Its collar is convertible, its pockets functional high on the front and low on the side. Tiny gold balls button the front.

Silk linen is a fabric that looks very much like shantung, but it's heavier in weight with a more visible weave and texture.

Dacron and rayon make a grey and white pin check with white pique collar and pique-lined cuffs. It has a double-breasted closing that looks like a coachman's coat.

A Bonnet Upon It. Your head, of course. The ones we saw at Jermaine are spring gardens, especially appealing when you look at them through the frost of January.

This deft French milliner has designed, with taste and charm, a collection of spring hats that start with a bouquet of lillies of the valley—white, or in colors. They make a spring cap. Berries in velvet cling to a trellis of a hat that lets warm breezes blow across your head. Here's one with bachelor's buttons and pink daisies in a massed cluster.

Jermaine's shop is 217 Nassau, over Elise Coupil, so that you can shop two stores at once, so to speak. After you have dresses for the south, go upstairs and look at the new straws, some Swiss, some Milan.

They are shaped according to a modified acceptance of fashion:

—Continued on Page 8

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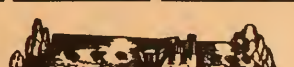

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

big pillboxes (but not too big) bell shaped (but not too deep), saucepans (out not ten gallon). One looks rather like a dented bucket, in a nice way of course. You select the straw shape you like, and Jermaine will discuss with you its ornamentation.

Lots of flowers on spring hats for '57. Three giant peonies grace one green hat, and there are sprays of flowers (all silk ones from France), clusters, or a single full-brown rose. The bouquet is yours to make. And if you'll wait a bit, you can see Jermaine's draped turbans in two shades of taffeta.

Black Lace Angel. Not a new perfume, not a peignoir, but a new fish now in residence tanked up, so to speak, at the Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue. A spectacular fish that certainly must know how effective he is from the way he poses, this angel comes in several sizes the most graceful of which is a half-grown cherub about four inches from wing tip to wing tip.

Want a Caiman? He's a sort of alligator that the Pet Shop has imported because he doesn't grow quite so large as the usual kind. A Caiman will only be about seven feet long when he's full grown. He's now seven inches, shuttling back and forth in a small tank.

If you find the mortality rate high in your aquarium, try growing newts. Mr. Arnott has some pond newts from South Carolina that can only live in stagnant water. They are 35 cents each, pale yellow with brown spots. Keep fish, newts or what have you in a new glass globe, 14 inches in diameter. It magnifies magnificently, and holds five gallons of water ($7.95).

If you'll step ashore for a moment here's a dog pillow in foam rubber with twill outside and cedar shavings inside (to repel insects and keep a dog smelling better than usual). Comes in four sizes. If you're training your dog, buy a natural birch dumb-bell for him to fetch. There are three sizes from $1 to $1.80.

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Sodas — and Topics

For the convenience of Lawrenceville readers of Town Topics, copies of the paper are now available each week, without charge, at The Jigger Shop on Main Street in Lawrenceville. The paper reaches this improved newsstand about 2 o'clock every Thursday afternoon.

Laurentians who are regular box holders at the Lawrenceville post office will continue to receive their copies in the boxes, as in the past. The new system of distribution is intended merely as a service for residents receiving mail through General Delivery, which cannot handle Town Topics.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

her Mame" and "Shane." "Giant" is big in many important respects other than its 201 minutes of running time. It is big in theme, in cast, in the sweep of its 30-year story, and in its WarnerColored setting. Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson, called on to age considerably over the course of the action, do well by their demanding roles and forsake their customary glamour for the sake of realism. The late James Dean, whose presence will shoot box-office figures sky-high, lives up to his past performances in the youthful phase of his portrayal, but is less convincing, later on, as a drunken oil king. Mercedes McCambridge, around all too briefly, contributes the most memorable bit part, while Chill Wills, on hand throughout to illuminate the lead characterizations, looks like a good bet for best supporting actor of the year.

THE GARDEN

Fruits of Summer (Jan. 3-5), in French with English titles, is a typically French comedy, bright, amusing and anything but realistic. As the film's promoters put it, "This import is just the thing for you if you want to get away from everything dreary and have your funnybone tickled for a change." Edwige Feuilere, Etchika Choureau and Jeanne Fusier-Gir are the principal ticklers.

The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe (Jan. 5, matinee only) are retold at this single performance as a vacation-end treat for Princeton youngsters. The offering, in color, is an excellent one, featuring Academy Award nominee Dan O'Herlihy, and the cinemadaptation is pretty faithful to the original story. A number of color cartoons enhance the value of this children's program.

Wee Gordie (Jan. 7-12), a British comedy developed in slow but sure British style, may not please the average American audience, but it has been showered with praise by a number of eastern critics. Photographed in Technicolor, it concerns a tiny boy who is chided by fellow schoolmates until he subscribes to a correspondence physical culture course. The years pass and the tiny boy grows into the largest, tallest, strongest man in the Highlands and, along with other complications, manages to pick up a victory for Great Britain as a hammer thrower at the 1956 Olympics. Alastair Sim, though limited unfortunately to a smaller-than-usual part, is—per usual—bright and expert in his characterization. Norah Gorsen is a new face, but what a face! Bill Travers is handsome as the athletic champ who, until the picture's waning moments, shapes up as a romantic chump.

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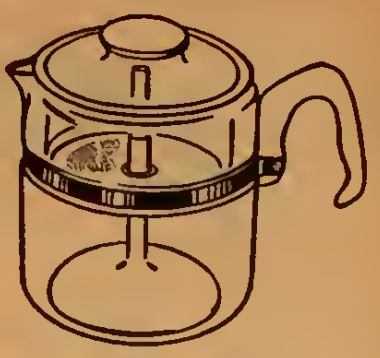

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HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN SPARKPLUG: George R. Griffing, second vice-president of Princeton Hospital's board of trustees, has been named chairman of the business committee for the hospital's forthcoming capital funds campaign. For details of the significant appointment and more about immediate hospital plans, see below.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

sions of Russia" at the Women's College Club on Monday. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School social room.

Prof. Black, a teacher of Russian History at Princeton, spent last August in Russia. He is also visiting professor at the Russian Institute of Columbia University. He has written several books on the history of Eastern Europe and has edited "Challenge in Enstern Europe" (1954) and "Rewriting Russian History" (1956).

Mrs. Wallace McLean will be hostess-in-charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. George H. Brown, Miss Florence Burke, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. Lewis A. Pick Jr., Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Mrs. Leland Merrill.

POSITION ACCEPTED

Griffing Heads Drive. Chairmanship of the business committee for Princeton Hospital's areawide campaign for $491,000 in capital funds was accepted this week by George R. Griffing, second vice-president of the hospital's board of trustees and president of Matthews Construction Company. John H. Wallace Jr., president of the hospital's governing board, announced Mr. Griffing's acceptance.

Long active in civic affairs and Princeton service organizations, the 50-year-old building executive is currently serving as chairman of Mayor P. Mackay Sturges' Advisory Housing Committee. Mr. Griffing completed six years of service on Borough Council in 1953 and served as Council president during his term of office.

Mr. Griffing, a native of Oyster Bay, N. Y., and a graduate of Pratt Institute, has been associated with the Matthews company for the past 30 years. A trustee of the hospital since 1952 and now chairman of the trustees' personnel committee, he is also a director of the Princeton Inn and the Princeton Water Company.

Mr. Wallace also reported this week that both the Board of Adjustment and the Borough Planning Board have approved the hospital's plans for adding 54 critically-needed medical and surgical beds. It is hoped, according to the governing board president, that the hospital can move ahead with its construction plans within the next two weeks.

PTA Meeting Planned. The regular PTA meeting for the West Windsor Township schools will be held Wednesday. The topic for the evening will be "West Windsor Township sending, Princeton Borough receiving".

The guest speaker will be William Rhodes, principal of Princeton High School, who will discuss the coordination of the elementary and secondary school programs. A member of Mr. Rhodes' staff will accompany him, and there will be a question-and-answer period.

James Sandilos, superintendent for West Windsor, will introduce a new plan at the meeting, whereby a broader course of study could be offered to the above average students in grades 6, 7 and 8. The Joint Planning Board's recent action will be reported, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Richard Deay and Mrs. Arthur West, first grade room mothers.

Brown Joins Mutual. George F. Brown of 287 Edgerstoune Road has joined the sales department staff of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York as assistant director of management training. Prior to joining Mutual, Mr. Brown was associated with the James B. Lucy Agency in New York City.

A 1936 graduate of Princeton University, he served as administrative assistant at the University from 1940 to 1946. He is married and has two daughters.

—Continued on Page 12

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Obituaries

Lewis Bullock, 64, of 9 James Street, Lawrenceville, died December 28 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of this area for the past half century, he had been a member of the custodial staff at the Lawrenceville School.

Three sons, Herbert of Princeton, and Walter and Harry of Trenton survive, as do four daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Lavinie of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Mabel McCoy and Mrs. Mary Chester of Trenton. He also leaves 15 grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Giovannina Cifelli, 73, of 25 Greenview Avenue, died December 29 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of Achille Cifelli, she was born in Italy.

Her survivors are a son, Flavio, and a daughter, Mrs. Christy Toto both of Princeton, and another daughter, Mrs. Adelina Pinelli in Italy. She also leaves eight grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

J. Herman Cook, 87, of 41 Princeton Avenue, died December 27 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Maine, he was a retired farmer.

Husband of the late Effie Johnson Cook, he is survived by three sons, including Alfred S. of Princeton, and seven grandchildren. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Crawford, pastor of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Dr. James E. Frame, 89, of 7 Edgehill Street died December 30 at his home. A native of Boston, Mass., he was an emeritus member of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Professor Frame held degrees from Harvard University, from which he graduated in 1891; Union Theological Seminary, and had also studied at the Universities of Berlin, Goettingen and Oxford. He joined the faculty at Union Seminary in 1905, teaching there until he retired in 1938.

Professor Frame had filled pulpits on an interim basis in Rye, Bedford Park and New York, N.Y. and in Englewood. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and other learned societies, he was the author of "The Epistles of St. Paul to the Thessalonians" in "The International Critical Commentary."

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Loomis Frame, whom he married in Yokahama, Japan, in 1906; a daughter and two sons. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Maeir of the First Presbyterian Church officiating, was followed by burial at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings Hulls, 53, of 234 Alexander Street, died at her home December 29.

Wife of George Hulls, she is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Clark of Princeton and Mrs. Delores Dennard of Trenton; two sons, Donald and Robert Randolph of Trenton; a brother, George Jennings; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Magyari, 67, of 10 Station Drive, Princeton Junction, died December 31 in Princeton Hospital.

Widow of Stephen Magyari, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Albert Weissenburger of Princeton; Miss Anna M. Magyari of Princeton Junction; Mrs. Harvey Roybuck and Mrs. Randolph Mershon of Cranbury; two sons, Stephen J. of Lawrenceville and Michael J. of Princeton Junction; and five grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by solemn requiem mass at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Herbert R. Mershon, 57, of 34 Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction, died January 2 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Princeton Junction, he was a retired engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Mershon was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and an honorary member of the Princeton Junction Fire Co. He also belonged to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Mershon; four sons, Herbert W. and John E. of Princeton, Charles W. of Morrisville and Randolph E. of Cranbury; three daughters, the Misses Virginia E. and Beverly Ann of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Mike Kostue of Cranbury; three sisters, including Mrs. Randolph R. Applegate of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Bank Thompson, 77, of Allentown, a former resident of Princeton, died in Princeton Hospital December 28. Born in Trenton, she had lived here from 1913 until 1940.

Her survivors are her husband, Sering Thompson; a daughter, Mrs. Wilbert J. Shinn of Princeton; a son, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by burial in Greenwood Cemetery Trenton

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Levi Booker wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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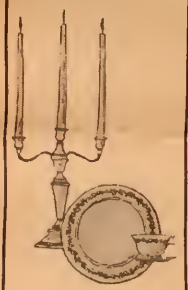

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NEW YEAR, NEW COMMUNITY SERVICE: Richard Chorlton (left), president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club, discusses his group's plans for service to the community during 1957 with Otto Riemenschneider, New Jersey Kiwanis governor from Weehawken. At last week's regular Kiwanis luncheon at the Nassau Tavern, the Princeton club's final get-together of 1956, Mr. Riemenschneider, a judge by profession, outlined the problems presented by the youth of today and urged Princeton Kiwanians to face these problems with renewed vigor and helpful action. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

CHOIR TOUR PROLONGED

Schedule Changed. The Westminster Choir's world tour has been such a success that the State Department has asked the Choir to extend it for two more weeks than originally planned. The choir has everywhere been met with an overwhelming reception.

According to J. T. Richmond, business manager for Westminster Choir College, the choir has received a far more glowing reception in every county visited than the respective embassies had expected. Enormous crowds have thronged to the concerts, and state heads in all countries have given receptions or teas for the Princeton choir. In Korea, President Syngman Rhee held a tea, and a reception was staged in the Philippines by President Magasay. The only exception was at Formosa, where general and Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek were away from the island during the choir's visit.

Because of the unrest in the Middle East, the State Department has cancelled the choir's planned appearance in Iraq, Teheran, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt. The choir will tour India for a month, beginning early in January, and after a visit to West Pakistan, will travel to Europe and appear in various countries there. The original itinerary already called for visits to Turkey and Yugoslavia, and the remaining countries to be visited will be announced by the State Department soon.

The stay-at-home part of Westminster Choir College has also been busy. The Philharmonic Choir sang Handel's "The Messiah" several times between Christmas and New Year with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. After a brief Christmas vacation, the choir will appear in January in New York singing Stravinsky's "Persephone" under the composer's own baton. This appearance will also be with the New York Philharmonic.

Birth List. Parents of sons born at Princeton Hospital include Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ryan, Brunswick Pike; Mr. and Mrs. F. Corson Cunningham, Terhune Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Reeves, 117 Wood Street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Nini, 47 Henry Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Seitz, 335 Jefferson Road, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Travis, Neshanic; Mr. and Mrs. James I. Cook Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, 3d, Riverdale Farm, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hart, 340 Jefferson Road; Mr and Mrs. Sylvain Bromberger, 221-B Eisenhower Street.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Crovetto, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs Wilbert Brooks, 188 John Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prenata, Bennett Place, Cranbury.

Lieut. and Mrs. Patrick F. Crossman of Harlingen, Texis, are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Crossman, the former Elizabeth Davis, is the daughter of Mrs. Marshal M. H. Dana, of Kingston.

Monday Club to Meet. All members and guests are invited to attend the first meeting of the winter session of the Monday Club in the Scout Room of the First Presbyterian Church Monday at 2 P. M. Refreshments will be served at 4 o'clock.

The club is an informal nonsectarian organization open to all retired and semi-retired men and women in the area. Meetings are held every Monday unless

—Continued on Page 15

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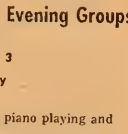

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Part 1 — What Science Is and Is Not

Jan. 31 — Conceptions and Misconceptions about Science
Mr. Dennis Flanagan
Editor, The Scientific American

Feb. 7 — What Scientists Do: A Natural Scientist's Conception
Dr. Melvin V. Gottlieb
Associate Director, Project Matterhorn, Princeton University

Feb. 14 — What Scientists Do: A Social Scientist's Conception
Dr. Melvin M. Tumin
Associate Professor of Sociology, Princeton University

Part 2 — On the Frontiers of Science:
Scientific Inquiry into selected fields by scientists working in them

Feb. 21 — Dr. John T. Bonner
Associate Professor of Biology, Princeton University

Feb. 28 — Dr. John A. Wheeler
Professor of Physics, Princeton University

Mar. 7 — Dr. Lyman Spitzer, Jr.
Professor of Astronomy, Princeton University
Director, Project Matterhorn

Mar. 14 — Dr. Francis X. Sutton, Exec. Associate
The Behavioral Science Program
The Ford Foundation

Part 3 — Science and the Well Being of Mankind

Mar. 21 — Science, Society and the Foundations
Dr. James A. Perkins
Vice-President, The Carnegie Corporation

Mar. 28 — Science and Values
Dr. Carl G. Hempel
Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University

Apr. 4 — Cosmic Facts and the Human Response
Dr. Harlow Shapley
Professor of Astronomy, Harvard University

2. Writers' Workshop

The technique of preparing, writing and marketing magazine articles. Choosing ideas, conducting research, organizing material, professional preparation of manuscript. Course will include a clinic to analyze material prepared by members of class. Charles Price, Free-lance writer.

3. Modern American Painting

Presentation and analysis of painting, from the Armory Show of 1913 to the present, with illustrative material, slides, prints, movies of John Marin and Jackson Pollock. Larom B. Munson, The Little Gallery.

4. Beginners' Dancing (Limited to 40)

Introduction to modern ballroom dancing. Analysis of motions on which ballroom dancing is based, emphasis on development of rhythm and balance. Thomas Teng, former student of Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire.

5. TYPING (Limited to 34)

For beginners. Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques and understanding and use of all parts of the typewriter. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School. Offered both hours, single sessions.

6. French
Mrs. H. N. Archer

7. Italian
Mr. Frank Soda,
Princeton High School

8. Spanish
Mr. Carmen Prezioso,
Princeton High School)

(Limited to 25)

These courses are for beginners, stressing a limited amount of practical grammar and the acquisition of a simple vocabulary for conversational purposes. All three offered both hours, in single sessions.

9. Flower Arrangement

Instruction in design, color, proportion, choice of flowers and containers. Small charge for flowers used. Mrs. James Hilller, New York School of Floral Design.

SECOND PERIOD — 9:00 to 9:55 P. M.

10. Masterprieces of Western Art

An interpretation of ten masterpieces of art and architecture by recognized authorities, from the faculty of Princeton University, to make possible a fuller enjoyment and richer understanding of:

Jan. 31 — The Parthenon
Erik Sjoqvist, Professor of Classical Archaeology

Feb. 7 — The Stained Glass Windows of Chartres Cathedral — W. Frederick Stohlman. Professor Emeritus

Feb. 14 — Giotto's Frescoes in the Arena Chapel at Padua — John R. Martin, Associate Professor

Feb. 21 — Leonardo da Vinci
Rensselaer W. Lee, Chairman, Dept. of Art and Archaeology

Feb. 28 — Michelangelo and the Sistine Ceiling
Professor Martin

Mar. 7 — Raphael and the Frescoes of the Stanza Segnature — Professor Martin

Mar. 14 — St. Peter's in Rome
David R. Coffin, Associate Professor

Mar. 21 — The Palace of Versailles
Professor Coffin

Mar. 28 — The Etchings of Goya
William G. Seitz, Assistant Professor

Apr. 4 — Picasso's Guernica
Robert H. Rosenblum, Instructor

REGISTRATION

At the High School

January 17, 21 22

4:00 to 6:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.
No registration will be accepted by mail

Fees: $5.00 for ten one-hour sessions
$9.00 for ten one-hour sessions

Late registration fee of $1.00 will be charged after January 22.

Note: Seminar and chamber music registration January 10 at the high school, 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

Seminar fee: $10.00

11. Vital Forces of Religion in the Modern World

A survey of the religious forces in the Christian and non-Christian world, and an interpretation of their relation to each other in the light of their international significance today; an attempt to reach an understanding of people who appear hostile to us; an analysis of Christian responsibility in the world today. Edward J. Jurji, Princeton Theological Seminary.

12. Birds of Princaton

Repeated by popular demand. Lecture by specimen, two evening classes to be replaced by Saturday field trips. Charles A. Rogers, Curator of Princeton University Museum of Zoology.

13. Advanced Dancing (Limited to 40)

Primarily for those who possess a fair knowledge of ballroom dancing and wish to acquire skill at newer, more intricate steps. Individual attention provided. Thomas Teng, former student of Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire.

14. German

Introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, simple conversation. Mrs. Robert Ellis.

TWO HOUR COURSES — 8:00 to 9:55 P. M.

15. Water Coloring (Limited to 24)

Beginners' water color technique; composition and criticism for advanced students. Criticism for students working in oil. Miss Edith Margerum, Princeton High School.

16. Tailoring (Limited to 22)

Planned for, maximum individual attention to accomodate wide range of sewing experience. Eewing machines provided. Practical instruction in sewing and fitting. John Wharf, Princeton tailor.

17. Bookbinding Workshop (Limited to 30)

Binding of books and periodicals, music, photo albums, etc; repairing of bindings, including work in leather, buckram and cloth. Persons enrolling should bring material to be bound. Small fee for materials. Earl Smith, Bookbinding Foreman, Princeton University Press.

18. Speed-Reading (Limited enrollment)

Increases reading speed from 50 to 150%, builds accuracy and comprehension of written material, reading concentration and retention. Offered through Speed-Reading Institute. Fee: $30.00. Eugene O'Sullivan, College Skill Center, New York.

19. Photography

Camera course for beginners and advanced students; demonstrations of black and white, and color photography; discussion of students' work and problems, aimed at providing simple and sure ways to obtain better pictures. Mrs. Elizabeth Menzies.

20. Cooking (Limited to 22)

Gourmet cooking, including a great deal of new material. Mrs. Gardner Patterson, author of Meals for Guests.

21. Milinery (Limited to 22)

For beginners. Covering buckram frames; some design and color theory. Demonstration on felts and straws. Charge for materials. Mrs. Halford Jay, Graduate, McDowell School of Fashion Design.

22. Folk Dancing

Time-tested favorites as well as some new figures, for everyone, regardless of experience. Mr. Abe Kanegson, New York City.

23. Rug-Hooking

Make your own rugs or chair seats; complete instruction, including dyeing. Small charge for necessary materials. For beginners and advanced students. Mrs. Madeline Hutchinson, Willimantic State Teachers College.

24. High-Speed Longhand

A system for taking rapid notes in longhand, invaluable for those who attend lectures, meetings, and interviews. William Bux.

25. Refresher Shorthend

Not a beginner's course. Gregg system used. To refresh memory and acquire speed and skill. Mrs. Gloria Seitz, Princeton High School.

26. Typography Workshop

(Note: Class Meets at Firestone Library)

Combining a workshop in typography with an historical survey of printing types and design. A sequel to last year's course, offered by popular demand. Gillett S. Griffin, Director, Graphic Arts, Princeton University.

27. Chamber Music Ensemble

Opportunity for violin, viola, cello, oboe, flute, double bass, and French horn players to play chamber music in groups to be arranged according to ability; possibility of quartet and trio groupings also. Music and coaching provided. Rodney Dennis, Manhattan School of Music. (Note: Register for this course on January 10, between 8:00 and 10:00 P. M., at the high school. Bring instrument.)

* * * * *

Courses of ten two-hour seminars based on required outside reading, conducted by members of Princeton University faculty skilled in seminar techniques, for limited groups, as follows:

IMPORTANT: Seminar and chamber music registration will be held January 10, at the high school, from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

28. Problems of American Foreign Policy

Interrelationship of domestic and foreign policy; objectives and methods; collective security; American policy in Latin America, Far and Middle East, Europe; our United Nations policy; Congress and foreign policy; a contemplation of improvements. Professor Percy E. Corbett, Woodrow Wilson School.

29. Shakespearean Tragedies

Discussion and nnalysis of the following plays: Romeo and Juliet, Othello, King Lear, Hamlet, and Antony and Cleopatra. Professor Edward Hubler, Department of English.

30. Ethics

Problems in ethics, based on readings from Plato, Aristotle, Butler, Kant, Mill, and Nowell-Smith; introduction to the nature of philosophical reflection as applied to daily living. Professor Hugo A. Bedau, Department of Philosophy.

31. Great Issues In Education

NOTE: Meets Wednesday night, Miss Fine's

Opportunity for study, reflection and discussion on the purposes for which we educate; evaluation of today's trends and methods; a group-conducted study based on reading provided by The Great Books Foundation. Charge of $8.00 for course includes boxed set of sixteen readings from Henry Adams, Bertrand Russel, John Dewey, Aristotle, and others.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum Chairman. Adult School Committee: Mrs. J. Burwell Harrison, Chairman; Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum Chairman; Mrs. George F. Thomas, Secretary; George W. Loos, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Agle; Mrs. Jacques Aronet; John Childs; Rudolph Clemen; Charles P. Dennison; William H. Scheide; Mrs. Robert Serrell; Mrs. Stanley Smoyer; Mrs. Lawrence Webster; B. Woodhull Davis; William H. Rhodes; Joseph V. Drulis; Chester R. Stroup; Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann.

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TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT: Township property owners Jack T. Houghton (right) and Ferris Thomsen (center), unhappy with the results of re-appraisal in their specific cases, register their complaints with Raymond R. Stout of Akron, Ohio, an appraiser with the Cleminshaw group that conducted the recent surveys. Messrs. Houghton and Thomsen are only two of many Township residents who streamed to Township Hall last week and this to oppose re-appraisal figures. Their objections, and those of several other prominent Princetonians, are presented below as answers to Question of the Week. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: Why do you feel your re-appraisal figures are wrong?

Location: Township Hall during Cleminshaw-conducted interviews regarding re-appraisal in the Township.

Jack H. Houghton, 51 Wilson Road, builder: First of all, I'd like to say that I think it's a very good idea to re-appraise because many properties have been overhauled and many others undervalued for a long time. However, the Cleminshaw people, basing their estimates on past experience for a town they don't know well, overpriced quite a few properties; they were bound to. Their figure for my house was just about right, but their figure for my land was way out of line. I believe there should be a more equitable way to provide finances for the municipality and county other than property taxation. It places to much of a burden on the property owners.

Ferris Thomsen, Herrontown Road, Princeton University lacrosse coach: I feel that the re-apprnisal on my house is fair, but the figures on the land the house is on and the adjoining lot I own to protect the house are very high and out of reason. What do I think should be done about it? That's what I'm here for. You see, we enjoy no improvement advantages where we live in the Township—no pavement, no sewer, no water company connection. The figures are just plain too high.

Salvatore La Placa, 76½ Linden Lane, builder and developer: The main reason is that I don't feel all the land along Nassau Street has been appraised in relation to other land along the same street. Adjacent properties, in many instances, are out of line. These fellows have tried to do too big a job in too short a time. It's too important a thing to be pushed through in a hurry. I'm concerned about my land out on Nassau Street. It's swampland that I must fill in to make worthwhile, and the figures they've appraised it for are ridiculous.

Rosa Jones, 76 Leigh Avenue, dietitian at Princeton Nursery School: To be frank with you, I'm a new property owner and I came here to find out what it's all about. I'm quite sure by figures are too high and I'm worried about taxes in the Township getting too high to handle. It's impossible to pay all our bills now, so I don't want to see them go up any higher.

Walter B. Foster, 16 Hawthorne Avenue, vice-president of Walter B. Howe real estate company: Right at this time I am in the process of selling some of my Township land—22 lots, to be exact—for less than the re-appraisal valuation put on it. In fact, it has been appraised for 20% more than we're getting for it. I've let off a little steam here today, but I don't know what will come of it.

David Dodge, 706 Princeton-Kingston Road, writer, traveler and licensed CPA: In my particular case, I'm protesting the land valuation because the land next to me, the same as mine in size and shape, was sold—I am reliably informed—for about $2,000 less than the valuation placed on my lot, which, of course, is right next door. Since the next-door lot was bought from the same man from whom I bought my property, I think the sale price of the lot is a better basis for valuation than the re-appraisal.

William H. Murphy, 6 Gulick Road, real estate salesman: Well, because I'm a real estate salesman in Princeton myself and I know the value of property here. For example, I know the re-appraisal on my property is very far out of line. I have a water hole they want $6,000 for!

William G. Whatley, 120 Longview Drive, painting supervisor: Since I just had my house built a little over a year ago, I'm disturbed because they have my land up $1,700 and my house up approximately $5,000 over what I paid for it. Such a high hike in such a short time is hnd. How is a working man going to pay his taxes if every year the cost of taxation goes up?

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"STARS OF YESTERDAY" PROVE TOO "ANCIENT": Despite the fact that they "let down in the second period" and permitted the Princeton Skating Club's "All Stars" to vanquish them, 6-4, members of the Princeton Hockey Club's "Stars of Yesterday" still managed to muster a few smiles at picture-taking time last Saturday. Included in the photo are (left to right, kneeling) Bill Schluter, Archie Browne, Pete Cook, Alf Gardner, Ray Whittkop and (left to right, standing) Harry Rulon-Miller, Brad Mills, Peter Erdman, Fred Schluter, Jack Gulick and Dick Whitney. Missing from the photo, but not the game: Peter Gardner and John Schluter. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports in Princeton

PAY-AS-YOU-SEE TV

College Football Eyes It. Within the next fortnight, the increasingly influential television committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will conduct a series of annual discussions in St. Louis — to review its 1956 efforts and blueprint its plans for 1957. Not the least of these look-ahead plans, according to Asa S. Bushnell of Princeton, the committee's TV director as well as commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, will be aimed at pay-as-you-see TV.

Reason for the committee's greater-than-ever concern over toll television is a seemingly reliable report that the Federal Communications Commission may well license one or more of three different perfected pay-as-you-see TV systems during the coming year. The committee believes that, once subscription TV has been authorized, it can become an actuality within six months' time.

Fully aware of the urgency of the situation as he put the finishing touches on the committee's annual report this week, Bushnell quoted this paragraph from the section on subscription TV: "The 1956 television committee recognizes the fact that toll TV, from the moment that it goes into operation on the networks or through groups of independent stations, will have far-reaching effects upon college athletics. Since it is not unlikely that this significant moment will occur in 1957, it would be well for the Association — in protection of the NCAA and its member colleges — to make a prompt beginning in the formulation of policies for the use of pay-as-you-see television in the manner most beneficial to football and the other campus sports. It is recommended to the next TV committee that this problem be given early consideration along with thorough study."

That toll TV is a problem demanding thorough study has been acknowledged for some time by NCAA-TV committee representatives. They have admitted on more than one occasion that, properly harnessed, subscription television can result in substantial added revenue for every NCAA college, but, without intelligent control, it can turn into a commercial monster that could destroy amateur football as it is played in colleges now.

$5,000,000 for Single Game? Bushnell emphasized the importance of the problem by referring to a Look magazine survey that showed 19,700,000 Americans would pay to see a World Series contest on TV. Using this as a guide, he estimated that at least one-fourth of this number of set owners would be willing to pay $1 each for the top college football game of the week — say, Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame. In short, as much as $5,000,000 might easily be involved.

If the two teams participating in the game of the week received all of the revenue from it, college football would develop into a fabulously big business, with millions of dollars being the stimulus for winning teams. On the other hand, Bushnell stressed, proper distribution of the receipts to all NCAA colleges would more than make up for the reduced attendance that already has been caused by commercial TV, and also would permit most of them to expand their overall athletic programs.

The committee's TV director noted that three firms are in the running for FCC approval of their pay-as-you-see systems: Skiatron (which provides the desired TV picture through use of IBM-type cards); Zenith (which provides the picture through the telephone company); and Paramount-Telemeter (which provides the picture through a coin box on the set). Approval will hinge largely on the strength of opposition raised by groups of theatre owners and the major-TV networks, the movie men opposing the systems because they do not want competition for their box office revenues from subscription TV (which could deliver movies at a lower price) and the big networks fearing toll television would cut into their incomes (because it can make possible hundreds of new independent TV stations to compete with them directly for audience and advertising dollars).

Regardless of how soon subscription TV comes or which system is okayed, Bushnell raised another curious point in an article for Sport magazine, basing his conjecture on an NCAA plan that will benefit its 453 member colleges and eliminate increased proselyting and monopoly control of TV channels by a few schools. He concluded: "When such subscription TV comes, and it appears close, the logical development might be for televiewers to pay a charge, while the spectators at the stadiums would enter through unguarded gates. It makes interesting speculation, doesn't it?"

Records Set

Three records were set when Princeton lost to Illinois, 108 to 87, at Champaign last week. The point total of 195 is the greatest in which a Princeton basketball team has ever participated, surpassing by 19 the mark Princeton and Northwestern set two years ago.

The figure is also a record for the Illinois gymnasium and the 108 points the Big Ten team scored marked the first time an opponent had topped 100 against the Tigers. In scoring 31 points, sophomore Carl Belz came within two of tying the all-time individual record set two years ago by Bud Haabestad.

CRUCIAL CONTEST

Tigers Must Top Columbia. Princeton's basketball team runs headlong into an opponent Tuesday night that it must beat to keep the Ivy League race from

—Continued on Page 16

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 15

becoming a runaway. If the Orange and Black cannot trim Columbia in Dillon Gymnasium, chances are that the Lions will maintain control of the title chase in the manner they had planned last year before Chet Forte was declared scholastically ineligible at mid-season.

Forte is back again as a senior, and despite the fact that he missed half of last year's campaign and this one is only a third gone, he already holds every Columbia scoring record. This includes the Lions' career mark which was formerly set by Walt Budko over a four-year period—when freshmen were eligible just after the war.

The Light Blue, however, has considerably more than the diminutive (5-9) Forte, who is averaging around 25 points a game. Rudy Mulkey, at 6-5 the team's tallest player, is hitting on nearley 50% of his shots and averaging better than 20 per contest.

Contributing to a team average of better than 40% are Bob Lehner, Ted Dwyer and sophomore Ted Harvin, the latter the only newcomer on Coach Lou Rossini's starting quintet. The New Yorkers are not tall, but Forte's outstanding ability, speed and accurate shooting have carried them to an 8-1 mark, with only Washington and Lee able to top them.

That loss came in the Richmond Invitation Tournament, with Lafayette's victory in the eight-team session providing a note of cheer for Princeton, which topped the Leopards, 64-55, in the season's opener. Columbia and Lafayette did not, however, meet in the three-day tourney.

Before taking on the Lions (victors over Dartmouth in New York last month by ten points), Princeton goes to Philadelphia Saturday night to begin its league season against Penn. The Quakers are 0 and 2 in the league, having dropped road trip contests to Yale and Brown.

Normally a title contender and almost invariably a first division team, the Red and Blue appears to have a lean year ahead of it. Graduation hit hard, height is lacking and the Quakers go into

VETERAN READY: Senior Ken MacKenzie figures to aid Princeton basketball team in its first Ivy League games against Penn and Columbia.

Saturday's game with a 3-6 record.

Tough Big Ten Opposition. The three-game trip that Princeton's basketball team took into the midwest after Christmas failed to produce a victory but it did provide valuable experience and confirmed the impression that sophomore Carl Belz will be a major asset in the forthcoming Ivy battles.

The 6-4 19-year old from Haddon Heights outscored the best that Illinois could produce, and the Illini are picked to win the Big Ten title. The night the Tigers lost to them at Champaign, 108 to 87, Illinnis was ranked sixth in a basketball-crazy nation.

Belz threw in 31 points, only two short of the Princeton scoring record. What was more important, he showed a high degree of accuracy, hitting on 12 of the 25 shots he took and adding seven foul tosses in eight attempts.

Next night, against Purdue, he connected for 26, but was held to 5 on New Year's night against Ohio State. He now has 123 in eight games, for a 15-point plus average — head and shoulders above the four veterans with whom he is playing.

It is lack of ability of this quartet to catch fire that will send the Tigers against Columbia as underdogs Tuesday. Ken MacKenzie, Whitey Fulcomer and Captain Don Davidson were all in double figures against Illinois, but in the three-point loss to Purdue (64-61) only Davidson with 12 gave Belz much assistance on offense.

Princeton never came particularly close to Illinois, trailing 51-42 at the intermission and by margins upwards of 20 points in the second half. Against Purdue, however, the Tigers led by six at various intervals, and were even at 61-all with a minute to go.

The Boilermakers then went ahead with a layup and added a technical foul when Princeton called a sixth time out. Belz fouled out with the score tied at 54-54, taking much of the losers' scoring punch with him.

Defense Is Below Par. Losing by an 84-77 count to Ohio State on New Year's night, the Tiger quintet showed again what its primary difficulty is expected to be this season: defensive ability may not be up to the standard needed to keep it in the running for the Ivy title.

The three Big Ten teams hit for an average of 83 points against the Orange and Black, with Princeton repeatedly picking up a majority of the fouls called in the games in an effort to halt the opposition. Belz drew the limit of five in the first two contests and when he was charged with three in the first half of the Ohio State game, sat out most of that encounter.

Whitey Fulcomer had his best night of the trip at Columbus, being credited with 19 points. Captain Don Davidson was also in double figures with 15, and sophomore Art Klein again showed valuable accuracy by getting 11 after he came in as a substitute.

Ohio State had pretty much its own way throughout the contest, leading by eight at the half (44-36) and increasing this margin steadily after the intermission. The Buckeyes' advantage grew to 19 points toward the end of the game before Princeton managed to trim the difference in the final minutes.

Hockey Team to Play Twice. Two of the top teams in the hockey-loving town of Boston will give Princeton a full share of opposition this weekend in Baker Rink. Boston College will be here

—Continued on Page 17

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16

Friday night at 8 and Boston University Saturday at 2.

Princeton has not topped B. C. in four seasons, and has to go all all the way back to 1943 to record its last triumph over Boston University. The winless Tigers (0-6) will go against Army at West Point next Wednesday before taking on Harvard on January 12 in the game that opens league competition.

KEY CONTESTS

PHS, Hun Seek Wins. Showing .500 records to date and wondering how to improve their respective marks, both Princeton High (2-2) and Hun School (1-1) will play key basketball games in the next week that should help clarify the situation. If the two teams can fare well in the next pair of contests for each, they will be headed in the right direction.

Coach Tony Borzok's Little Tigers, impressive and improving in their last three outings, will meet Long Branch at the shore this Friday, then play host to Peddie at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. Both opponents defeated PHS last season—two of only five clubs to accomplish this feat during the regular campaign—and both will be tough again this year, particularly tall experienced Peddie.

For the first time in some years, the Little Tigers will resume cage action before school re-convenes on Monday morning. As a result, they were scheduled to engage in "keep-in-shape" scrimmages with New Brunswick and an alumni five at mid-week, just prior to their trip to Long Branch (for a report on the first of these practice encounters, read below.)

The Johnny Huns, with Princeton's George Cramer pacing the attack, topped George School before vacation, thereby taking the measure of a team that handled them last winter. If they can continue the trend, they may upend Stevens Academy in the Seminary gym at 2:30 p.m. this Friday and Croyden Hall in North Jersey on January 10. A pair of wins will put the Princeton prep team far ahead of last season's record at a comparable date.

BOWLING NOTES

What with holiday festivities in full swing, only four leagues engaged in competition at Princeton Recreation Center during the past week, but they more than made up for the lack of quantity with a display of quality. . . . In the Princeton "B" League, for example, two deadlocked last-place clubs — Jefferson Plumbing and Tiger Bus — took four points each from two deadlocked first place clubs — National Guard and the Plainsboro Lions — to send the 10-team loop into an exciting first-half homestretch (two weeks to go) . . . Maul Electric, with six points over the Jokers, moved into a three-way tie for the league leadership with the Guardsmen and Lions, each club with 56 wins, while ORC (52 wins) and Boice Lumber (50) remained very much in the race. . . . Individual high scorers were Rudy Lehnert, 225, George Sickel, 214, Wilton Rose, 210, John Bryan and Ray Simonson, 205 apiece, and Nick Maul, 200.

Princeton Engine Company No. 1, sparked by Walt Coan's 247 game and Elmer McHugh's 592 series (225-202-165), blanked Rocky Hill and thereby picked up two full victories on runner-up Belle Mead in the down-to-the-wire Tri-County Firemen's League, . . Thus, with precious little time left in the season's first half, No. 1 showed 73 wins to 66 for Belle Mead and 62 for third-place Kingston. . . Behind Coan and McHugh in the individual column were Norman Luck, 218, Jack Janick, 214, Guy DiVaio, 209, George Hibbs, 206, Doug Watson, 201, and Bill Bergen, 200.

Playing the second round of games in the second half of its campaign, the Princeton "A" League came up with only one 200-plus howler (Jack Donaldson at 229), but with plenty of heated action . . . Food Tech and Sunbeam split their points and maintained a zrst-place tie with 12 wins each. . . Meanwhile, Tiger Garage registered a clean sweep over Nassau Oil No. 2 to grab third place (10 wins) and Nassau Oil No. 1 won six points from Bogert Motors to claim fourth place (8 wins). . . Yeoman's and Grover Lumber were idle because some of their keglers were vacationing out of town.

In the Women's Industrial League, which will conclude its first-half season with the playing of two matches that probably will not influence the front-runners, Conover Motor Company and Nassau Service wound up with 80 wins each and with their games completed. . . . First National Bank, with one match to go, showed 72 victories, followed by the West Windsor Lions (66), Thorne's Drug (64), Turney Motors and Decker's Dairy (56 apiece) and Cifelli Electric (54). . . . FNB must meet Thorne's and Decker's must play Cifelli to finish the first half. . . . Last week, Betty Kleiker's 176 and Lillian Burrough's 171-170 paced the girls' scoring.

YMCA Basketball Set. A six-team basketball league will begin play Monday, January 14, under YMCA sponsorship. Entries represent Gallup and Robinson, Plainsboro, The United World Federalists, The Rug Mart, Princeton All-Stars and Montgomery Township.

Managers for the six outfits are Michael Dohanic, George Gallup, Barney Hoisington, Jack Petrone, Howard Waxwood and Ted Drake. A final meeting to approve rules and schedules will take place this Thursday night at 7:30 at the Witherspoon YMCA building.

Practice sessions have been held at the Nassau Street School gym, with the games to take place in

Continued on Page 18

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 3

8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture-discussion session, Public Library. "Communism and International Politics".

Friday, January 4

2:30 p.m.: Prep school basketball: Hun School vs. Stevens Academy, Seminary gym.
8:00 p.m. Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 5

2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 7

8:30 a.m.: Borough and Township schools reopen after Christmas vacation.
5:00 p.m.: Annual Reorganization Meeting of Township Committee: Township Hall.

Tuesday, January 8

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Peddie School, PHS gym.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly meeting of Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Borough PTA meeting; at the Witherspoon School. B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of Borough schools, to speak on "Princeton's Educational Needs Present und Future".
Ivy League Basketball: Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert; Budapest String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, January 10

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Registration for special seminar and chamber music courses, offered by the Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School. (See page 13 for complete details.)
8:00 p.m.: Panel Discussion on Human Relations and Showing of Two Motion Pictures; First Presbyterian Church.
"Some of the Management Problems of an Industrial Research and Development Laboratory," address by Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, President of Bell Telephone Laboratories; Princeton Institute of Radio Engineers, Frick Auditorium, on Washington Road.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.
8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture-discussion session, Public Library, "The Crisis of Contemporary France".

Friday, January 11

8:30 p.m.: Carmen Amaya and her troupe of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians; McCarter Theatre. (Also matinee performance Saturday at 2:30 and final evening performance, Saturday at 8:30).

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

the high school gymnasium. Robert Bredenburg of the "Y" and Richard Swinnerton of the University's Department of Physical Education are in charge of the program.

PHS SCRIMMAGE

Seven Periods Helpful. "Rusty" after a Christmas vacation without court work, the Little Tigers of Princeton High played seven quarters of basketball with New Brunswick High on Wednesday afternoon to prepare for the resumption of regularly scheduled games this Friday. Though no official score was kept, PHS Coach Tony Borzok estimated that the Zebras defeated his club " hy six or seven points."

"I worked my boys in and out, using all kinds of combinations," Borzok observed, "and I think the workout was extremely helpful. After we meet the alumni team, we should be all set for the trip to Long Branch."

Borzok pointedw out that both Princeton and New Brunswick use the same type of defense, "a folding zone," so it was interesting for him to compare notes and figure out different possibilities for coming contests. Calling the Zebras "a rebuilding outfit," much like his own varsity, Borzok lauded the efforts of the visitors' twin guards and said he felt New Brunswick's present 3-1 record is due to its surprising devotion to defensive play, reflected in a recent 36-35 victory.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

otherwise announced. The club is self-supporting, and there are no dues.

Members make various articles which are sold privately or through charitable organizations in Princeton. The total net income from these sales are donated to charities in town. Additionol information about the Monday Club may he obtained through Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart (1-0157), or William Hannah (1-0232-W.)

PTA Plans Meeting. The Montgomery Township PTA will meet at the new school on Orchard Road Tuesday at 8 p.m. A report on the use of the Salk polio vaccine for adults will be given.

Mrs. Ruth Kissell of the Somerset County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation will give the report. She described the use of the vaccine for children at a meeting of the group last year. Of the school's totnl enrollment of 373 children, over 300 have received the vaccine to date. At the PTA's meeting in December, 40 gifts were collected and donated to the New Jersey Neuro - Psychiatric Institute.

Eugene Lewis Honored. A dinner last week at Charlie's Farm Inn, Woods Tavern, honored Eugene Lewis, foreman at the J. Percy Van Zandt Co., farm equipment dealers, for his 25 years with the concern. Mr. Lewis be-

—Continued on Page 19

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Mailbox

Thanks from Santa Claus.
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

My seventh year has ended as the "Call Up Santa Claus," children's program for the year 1956. This program was born in the basement of the old Slayback house at 164 Nassau Street in 1949 when it housed the shop known as The Exchange. Mrs. Minot Morgan, Mrs. Karl Light and a few close friends are the mothers of it.

That year I interrogated 189 local children during five days. This all happened in Princeton only. In 1955, we took in 15 large and small communities, embracing four nearby counties. This past two weeks we heard from three more communities, including Fairless Hills, so after seven years we have finally spilled into Pennsylvania.

In the past I have spoken to children visiting here from Calcutta, India; Singapore; Brazil; a boy from the Philipines; a brother and sister from Ireland; and another from Ceylon.

Many of my old standbys have either grown up or have moved away, and two thirds of my current calls were from children I've never dealt with before. So, where a one drops out, it seems that there are two new ones to fill in.

This year, for the first time, I took it for 14 days straight, Sundays included. The children and their mothers were very cooperative, and the entire program ran smoothly. It was a pleasure to hear those wee voices and the joyful voices of the mothers afterward! This year, there were no witty incidents but the politeness of the children was most heartening to me.

For the benefit of some, I rang a little golden bell, which is almost 100 years old, maybe more. The string of old-fashioned sleighbells were enjoyed by other children. Let's wish and hope that many of the children I dealt with this year will again, next year, say, "Hello, is this you, Santa?", How happy I shall be when they tell me that I did the right thing for them last year! I also appreciated hearing the happy voices of their splendid mothers.

May I now tender my many thanks to the Minot Morgan family for the use of their nice home as my workshop headquarters; Town Topics for everything it has done to make this program possible; many, many thanks to the many local merchants who made my Christmas a most merry occasion again, for the seventh time in a row.

Also, last but not least, my many thanks to "Hello, Central" for their splendid service and cooperation. Without them, there would have been no "Operation Santa Claus" at all. Now, may I wish each and everyone of you a very happy, prosperous new year.

HENRY A. SCHULTZ
134 Nassau Street

Poor Timing
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On irritatingly frequent occasions (particularly the hours commuters return from the Junction) when my car has waited during four or five traffic light changes at the Washington Road-Vandeventer Avenue intersection with Nassau Street, I have wondered if there were any way to shorten this delay. Automobiles making left turns from Washington and Vandeventer tangle up the center of the intersection, preventing other cars from continuing, so that on the average, only four cars from each of these streets can pass on one green light. Left turns from Nassau Street at this intersection do not cause as much delay; while cars wait to turn left, another lane is available to other traffic.

Although regulations prohibiting left turns from Washington and Vandeventer might lessen this delay, it is too stringent to deny motorists convenient access to Nassau Street at this busy intersection. However, it is possible that a different phasing of the green lights would have the same advantages as prohibition of left turns.

The green light time, apportioned between three streets, instead of two, allowing first Washington Street, then Vandeventer Avenue, (and then Nassau) to proceed as separate traffic units, could alleviate the problem of traffic delay caused by left turnings clogging this intersection. The time allowed each of these streets should be proportional to the amount of traffic. It should not be too difficult to adjust the present signals to a three-way change system.

HELEN E. AMMEN
11 Greenview Avenue

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

came the company's first full-time mechanic in 1931.

The founder and president of the concern, J. Percy Van Zandt, presented Mr. Lewis with an easy chair for the living room of his new home. Mr. Van Zandt praised Mr. Lewis for his fine record and loyal service and spoke of the confidence and respect he has gained among farmers of this area. Other speakers included John P. and Edgar L. Van Zandt, John G. Conover of Pennington, office manager, was master of ceremonies.

Volunteers Help at Christmas. This year, for the first time, volunteer workers helped make Christmas festive for patients at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Volunteer groups such as the Hightstown Red Cross, the Lawrenceville Garden Club, and six Junior Red Cross chapters provided some 20 decorated Christmas trees, trimmed with Christmas card cutouts.

Plastic window decorations and party tablecloths were painted by Junior Red Cross Chapters of Princeton, Trenton, Plainfield, Somerville - Raritan, Ridgewood and Allentown. These chapters also filled 123 stockings, made 100 tray favors and donated candy and homemade cookies.

Other volunteers gave homemade window shade pulls of pine cones dipped in metallic paint and paper stars. Mrs. H. G. Bauer of Pennington and Mrs. Geoffrey Rose of Princeton served as co-chairmen for the projects.

RCA Fetes New Employees. A dinner and informal dance were held at the David Sarnoff Research Center for 24 members of RCA Laboratories who joined the staff in 1956.

Others present at the dinner were: Dr. E.W. Engstrom, senior executive vice-president of RCA, and Mrs. Engstrom; Dr. Douglas H. Ewing, vice-president, RCA Laboratories, and Mrs. Ewing; Dr. Harold Wolff, vice-president, research, and Mrs. Wolff, and the directors of the various research laboratories and their wives. A special demonstration of the five

—Continued On Page 20

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The New Jersey Poll

SENATOR SMITH RECEIVES APPROVAL FOR JOB DONE IN SENATE, POLL-REVEALS

Results of a statewide survey recently completed by the New Jersey Poll show that 9 out of every 20 voters across the state approve of the way U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith is doing his job. Voters who disapprove of the job he is doing come to exactly 7 in every 100.

In other words, among New Jersey voters with opinions on the kind of job U. S. Senator Smith is doing in Washington, those expressing approval outnumber by nearly 7 to 1 those expressing disapproval. At the same time, another 9 in every 20 interviewed express neither approval nor disapproval.

These were the findings when the New Jersey Poll personally asked a statewide cross-section of the state's adult citizens:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way H. Alexander Smith is handling his job as U. S. Senator from New Jersey?"

The vote:

Approve	45%
Disapprove	7
No opinion	47

Answers to the same question reported by the New Jersey Poll five years ago—on September 15, 1951, were as follows: Approve 33%; Disapprove, 9%; No Opinion, 58%.

In other words, since September, 1951, the proportion who approve of U. S. Senator Smith has registered a 13% gain; those who disapprove, a 2% decrease, and those expressing no opinion, an 11% decrease.

Worthy of mention, too, is that in September, 1951, the number who expressed approval outnumbered those expressing disapproval by a nearly 4 to 1 margin; whereas today, the number expressing approval outnumbers those expressing disapproval by a nearly 7 to 1 margin.

An analysis of the views of the various population groups in the state throws additional light on the way New Jersey voters feel about the man they re-elected to the U. S. Senate in November, 1952.

For instance, among Democrats with opinions about the Senator's work, those expressing approval outnumber those expressing disapproval by a margin of exactly 3 to 1. Among Independents, those expressing approval outnumber by a 10 to 1 margin those expressing disapproval, and among Republicans, the number expressing approval outnumbers those expressing disapproval by a margin of better than 16 to 1.

In each group — Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike —at least nine out of every 20 express neither approval nor disapproval.

The vote by political parties:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Approve	50%	39%	50%
Disapprove	3	13	5
No Opinion	47	48	45

In every other population group examined in today's survey: young and old, manual workers and white-collar workers, residents of all city sizes, and people in all educational levels—two things are evident:

1. Those who approve of Senator Smith's work in Washington outnumber by a margin of at least 3.7 to 1 those who disapprove, and

2. At least 39 in every 100 in each group say they don't have an opinion about the kind of job the Senator is doing.

A resident of Princeton, H. Alexander Smith has been U. S. Senator from New Jersey since December 7, 1944. His present term expires January 3, 1959.

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

Topics Of The Town

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new RCA Laboratories developments revealed in October was conducted by Dr. Wolff.

Institute Members at Meeting. George Kreisel, 9 Ober Road, a member of the Institution for Advanced Study, delivered an address at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Rochester last week. Mr. Kreisel was invited by the Association for Symbolic Logic.

Professor D. O. Spencer of Princeton University also gave an address at the meeting. Contributive papers were given by Wilhelm Klingenberg, Mary-Elizabeth Hamstrom, S. Eldon Dyer, C. D. Papakyriakopoulos, Melvin Henriksen, John R. Isbell, John Wermer, A. W. Goodman and Hans J. Bremermann, all of the Institute for Advanced Study. Lawrence Markus of the Princeton Mathematics Department also gave a contributive paper.

Fathers' Night Planned. Fathers will be honored at the next meeting of St. Paul's PTA on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Highlight of the session will be a safety council program.

The teachers and Sisters will be in their classrooms from 7 to 8 to talk with parents. Four fifth grade mothers, Mrs. Edward Dickey, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Stryker and Mrs. Charles Petzold, are in charge of refreshments.

YWCA Classes to Resume. Classes in a wide variety of subjects, offered with a major degree of success during the fall under YWCA auspices, will be resumed next week beginning Monday. Registration is open now, with full details available at YW headquarters, 202 Nassau Street (tel. 1239-W.)

The "Mother's Morning Out" series will offer three courses while pre-school children are cared for in a nursery directed by Mrs. Fernand Baruch and Mrs. C. L. Cuccia. Mrs. Malcolm Jones will direct calisthenastics, Mrs. Constance Bonotto will conduct an art course and Mrs. Philmore Scudder will teach sewing.

Other courses to be offered and their teachers: evening calisthenastics, Mrs. Malcolm Jones; rhythmic gymnastics, Miss Ingrid Neilson; Rex Goreleigh, painting; Mrs. Herman Archer, French; Mrs. Otto Piper, German; Mrs. Mildred Dingle, shorthand; Mrs. Gertrude Joel, training for childbirth.

Tax Blanks Delayed. Quarterly blank returns for employment —Continued On Page 21

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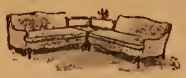
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News of the Churches

"Life" Begins. Each year after the Christmas season, the Princeton Methodist church holds a four-week "University of Life" program on successive Wednesday nights. This year's "University" will begin on January 16 and its theme will be "The Old Testament is Interesting".

Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, professor of religion at Princeton, will deliver four addresses on this general theme. Dr. Scott has been a specialist in the Old Testament for over 25 years, and has taught at Princeton for the past year and a half in the University's graduate religion program. He is the author of "Treasures from Judean Caves", a book on the Dead Sea scrolls.

His four weekly talks will be on "The Story Tellers", "The Prophets", "The Poets" and "The Wise Men".

"University of Life" evenings are designed for family participation and they start with a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. at the church. There are two children's classes: a playtime for youngsters through second grade, in charge of Mrs. Clarence Morehouse, and a third grade study program under the leadership of Mrs. F. A. Rechif. Songs and music will be under the direction of Mrs. Chester Stroup.

Deadline for Pastors. Ministers who aren't covered by social security must file with the Director of Internal Revenue by April 15, 1957 if they want social security coverage. The announcement was made this week by the district manager of the Social Security Administration office, Trenton Post Office Building.

Coverage is available to pastors who are performing services in the exercise of their ministry, and to members of religious orders performing services required by their order.

Social security coverage is not mandatory for a minister, and is only available if the clergyman files before April 15. After that date, he will no longer be eligible. Pastors or members of church boards of trustees may secure from the Trenton social security office a leaflet, "Facts for Clergymen", and copies of form 2031, which is the proper form to file before the April deadline.

Bulletin Notes . . . The Christain Science Reading Room at 29 Witherspoon will be open on Friday evenings, 7—9 p.m., instead of Tuesday evenings from now on . . . At Calvary Baptist's Christmas Family Night supper, a special offering of $56.45 was collected for Hungarian relief.

"Christ's Way Every Day in the New Year" is the subject of the January program of the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church. The meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m., and new officers will be installed as a part of the program. They are: Ann Kinnel, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter M. Weber, treasurer; Mrs. Robert G. Donald, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Alex Donald, publicity; and Mrs. Ralph W. George, overseas and national sewing.

Women who will take part in the program are Mrs. Nicholas L. Carnevale, Mrs. Raymond Cortelyou, Mrs. Robert G. Donald, Mrs. Walter Beers, Mrs. George C. Knaefler and Mrs. James A. Rowan. Mrs. Roger G. McDonough will be soloist, and Mrs. Alfred D. Summers will be in charge of the social hour.

Old Manuscript Reported

Dr. Bruce M. Metzger of Princeton Theological Seminary has told Biblical scholars about the recent discovery and publication of a portion of the Gospel of St. John that carries knowledge of the text back 100 years earlier than any previously known manuscript.

At a seminar last week at Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Metzger told of a well-preserved Greek manuscript found in Egypt about a year ago and dated 200 A.D. It contains 14 of the 21 chapters of the Book of John.

Just where in Egypt the manuscript was found, and how it was taken from Egypt and by whom, remain a mystery. Dr. Metzger received information about it from a group of New Testament scholars in Europe with whom he maintains professional contact, and through them he obtained a copy, edited and published by Victor Martin of the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Metzger is professor of New Testament language and literature at the Seminary.

REGULAR SERVICES

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Dr. William L. Tucker, assisted by Robert MacGregor, Sunday 11 a. m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., Senior Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Annual Congregational meeting next Monday, 8 p. m. in parish house social room.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. John R. Bodo, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. "A biding Realities in a World of Change," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Sunday 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8, p.m.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church. Sunday, 8 p. m. Holy Communion. Meditation: "Take and Do", the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Kingston Presbyterian. "This Do Ye", Communion meditation the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Holy Communion Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. All youth groups, 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday, 11 a. m.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Meeting, Sunday 11 a.m. followed by Januory business meeting. First Day School resumes: upper school, 10 a.m. lower school, 11 a. m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. "God's Word to the Tyrant", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Friday 8 p.m. Services Saturday, 11 a.m. Sunday School resumes: 10 a.m. at Miss Fine's School.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "A Star to Steer By", an Epiphany sermon on the visit of the Magi to the manger, Dr. Richard Luecke, Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Church school and adult study group, 9:30.

University Chapel. Dr. William D. Davies, department of religion, Princeton. Sunday 11 a.m.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. "Religion According to Hoyle", Sunday 11a.m., the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier. Minister' high school seminar, for freshmen. 10:15 a.m., "Passing the Test". Church School, 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Feast of the Epiphany. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m., the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15, upper church school, 9:15, lower school, 11 a.m.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. "God", Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8:15 p.m

First Baptist. John and Green. "Living the Will of God", Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Holy Communion and reception of new members, Sunday 11 a.m. Regional Rally, Baptist Youth Fellowship Sunday, 3 p.m. BYF meeting, 7:30 p.m., home of Carol Maxwell, Laurel Circle.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Woman's Society, home of Mrs. Ralph Coker. Mrs. John Turlington will speak on "Christianity and Communism in China". Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Nelson Cox. Continuation of study of John, led by the Rev. James H Middleton.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "A Staff for your Journey", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Sunday 11 a.m Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Night, Wednesday 8 p.m. Annual Meeting, Thursday, January 10, 8 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. "His Abiding Presence", the Rev. Yancey L. Sims, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45. Holy Communion, 8 p.m. Weekly hour of prayer, Wednesday, 8:30, led by a volunteer group.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Masses hourly 6-11 a.m., Sunday, in auditorium of St. Paul's School.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. "What Is Christian Faith?", the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m., 21 Prospect St., Plainsboro. Discussion topic: "Christian Youth Can Show the Way," led by Frank Watson, Princeton Seminary. Wesley Foundation 7 p.m., Dr. Albert Cutler, professor of theology, Southern Methodist University.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Charles B. Bridgman, student pastor. Services Sunday 11 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

taxes for October, November and December will not be received by employers until next Thursday and thereafter.

The district director of Internal Revenue, Chris L. Gross, has requested all employers to refrain from contacting his office for these returns until after January 9. The returns are used by all farm employees and employers of four or who file annually on Form 940.

Human Relations Meeting Set. Two films on human relations will be shown at an open meeting in the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom together with the Human Relations Committee of the Princeton Friends (Quakers) and the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA.

One film, though made in Philadelphia, employs only Princeton people as actors. The other movie, "Walk to Freedom," deals with the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. and was made by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

A panel will discuss the issues raised by the films, and audience discussion will follow. The panel will be moderated by John P. Milligan, director of the State Commision against Discrimination. The Rev. Dr. John Bodo, Mrs. L. V. Chandler and Miss Lucy Carner, national vice-president of WILPF, will make up the panel. All Princetonians are welcome.

Flower Show Facts. An all-day workshop on the techniques of staging a flower show and special exhibits will be held Tuesday, January 15, beginning at 10 a. m. at the Community House in Moorestown. The Garden Club of New Jersey is sponsoring the event, with the Moorestown Garden Club providing the personnel.

Attendance is open to all, with the $2 registration fee including luncheon. Ticket applications should be made as soon as possible before the January 12 deadline to Mrs. McKim Steele, Moorestown. The program will include instruction in bird and educational exhibits and the judging of flower arrangements.

Art Workshop to Start. The winter term of art workshops instructed by Rex Goreleigh begins Monday and continues through March 29 at the Studio-on-the-Canal, Alexander Street. Courses are planned for both children and adults.

Children from 7 up may enroll in after-school and Saturday morning classes in oil and water color painting and ceramics. Adults are offered morning, afternoon and evening classes in painting in all media, ceramics, copper and silver jewelry enameling. Further details from Mr. Goreleigh may be obtained at 1-2889.

Miscellany. Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its annual tea for the March of Dimes next Thursday, January 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Henderson; 53 Park Place. Mrs. C. T. Cook and members of her committee are in charge.

The Frank T. Bird Fund, for the education of the late police lieutenant's two children, topped $4,000 this week, and friends of the family hoped post-Christmas receipts would swell this amount.

The Morris Hall Home for the Aged in Lawrenceville received Christmas fruit baskets from St. Paul's Boy Scout Troop 56. Members of the troop, the A&P and Frederick Harris stores made contributions.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

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5-17-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES in

beautiful wooded area; 3-4-5 bedrooms—split level, ranch, 2 story. Cape Cods. Priced from $33,700 to $41,900. 20-year mortgages if needed. Rentals $250 up.

Model Home Open for Inspection

HAROLD A. PEARSON
(Builder)
180 State Rd. Telephone 1-0718
10-4-tf

UP TO $400 MONTHLY!! Man or woman, part-time to service and collect from automatic vending machines in this area. No selling. Age not essential. Must have $640 working capital, car, references and 6 to 8 hours a week part time. For local interview give phone and full particulars. Write: NATIONWIDE DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Suite 104-A, 24 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Connecticut. 12-27-3t

THE COVERED DISH

can make this Christmas Season full of fun for you. No work to your Christmas shopping, no strain to your Christmas entertaining with one of our 8 dinners:

SEAFOOD A LA NEWBURG
COQ AU VIN
NEW ORLEANS CHICKEN
SUPREME

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls and all orders delivered personally. Due to increasing demands, two days notice is now necessary. Tel. Mrs. Carter, 1-0992 between 8 and 11 a.m. and evenings. 12-8-tf

IF YOU WANT good aluminum combination storm and screen windows, aluminum doors, jalousies, etc., you cannot get better prices or service than from Douglas Wright. Tel. 1-1663-W. 12-13-tf

STUDEBAKER - PACKARD
Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2187

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children in her own home while you work or shop. By the hour, day or week. Rome approved by Board of Health. Tel. 1-3508 8-27-tf

EDUCATIONAL TESTING
SERVICE

Orders Supervisor, experienced in order processing, billing, and business correspondence.

Administrative secretary with ability, poise, and an interest in beginning a new job with the new year.

Join the regular staff in January and earn full '57 vacation!

A mature person with common sense and an interest in working with figures needed for 4-5 months.

Apply now for a week of scoring in January.

Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
20 Nassau Street
Tel. Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment on Linden Lane. For information, tel. 1-5120-J. 12-20-tf

RADIO CENTER
13 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-31-tf

PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 3-6. Mornings Mon. - Fri. Now in session. New pupils will be accepted. Transportation included. Located 3 miles from Princeton. Beautiful farm setting, livestock, 5-acre outdoor playground, 7,000 square feet sheltered play area, quarter mile off highway. Class limit 10. Experienced instructors teach music, dancing, arts, crafts, games. Emphasis on cooperative play and pre-school training. Approved by state board of education. Modest all-inclusive tuition fee payable monthly. Operated by Shipetaukin Country Day School, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe, Directors. Tel. 1-1840. 10-6-tf

Custom-Made Seat Covers and
Convertible Tops
Made to Fit Your Car—Not Packaged
Huge Choice of Fabrics and Colors
Complete Upholstery Service
Leather and Foreign Car
Upholstery a Specialty
Tel. Export 4-3148 or Come to
KISTHARDT AUTO PRODUCTS
1104 Princeton Ave., Trenton
3-8-tf

GUARANTEED USED CARS
JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Established 1930
Cor. Spring & Tulane Sts.
Tel. 1-3520 - 3521
Open Evenings
18-16-tf

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: THE MUSIC SHOP. Tel. 1-1843 - 1944. Radios, television, sheet music, records. 12-13-tf

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Call
Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn
1-1786

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Tel. Hopewell 6-0575-R-3 evenings. 12-6-tf

ROUSE BY THE SIDE
OF A BROOK

Beautiful Ranch Home on lot 285 by 400 feet. In country near new school. Large mahogany trim kitchen. Living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, lots of closet space. Available quickly.

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Telephone 1-4444
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PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron. 13 Witherspoon St. 12-23-tf

APPLIANCE INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS
TV INSTALLATION
Nassau Service Company
State Highway 206 - Tel. 3074
(Next to Rug Mart)
6-28-tf

GORDON H. WARE
Burrowes Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0187

FRESH EGGS
wholesale and Retail—Serving the Princeton Area with Top-Quality Eggs since 1935. Home Delivery.
M. FELDMAN
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VANDEWATER
BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
Princeton 1-2656-J or 2352-R

NEW YEAR'S SALE
20% Off On
Dresses, Suits and Coats
at
THE FRENCH SHOP
20 Nassau Street

CLEARANCE SALE

FLOOR SAMPLES

HIDEABEDS SOFABEDS

STUDIO COUCHES MATTRESSES

BOX SPRINGS

ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

NASSAU SLEEP SHOP

Division of Nassau Interiors

343 Nassau Street Telephone 1-5543

SALE

Sox	9c
Dresses	$1.99
Blouses	99c
Flannel Shirts	99c
Winter Coats	$5.99
Shoes	$1.99
Slippers	99c

Baby Sitter Tables (samples as is)
Thayer High Chairs (samples as is)
Strollers (samples as is)

$5.99

Many Other Bargains During Our Mid-Winter Sale

ALLEN'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

134 Nassau Street Tel. 3413

AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASNER for sale cheap (1949 Bendix Economat) Tel. 1-0642-W

ELEGANT MODERN

If you are looking for modern charm in a rural setting you will find it in this 4-bedroom country home. Living-room, (34 by 15) with marble hearth 4 by 15. Lightolier fixtures. Picture window. Dinina-room, walnut-panelled kitchen with yellow appliances, patio type recreation room with jalousie enclosure. Dramatic spiral staircase to the study. Two-car garage. Appealing financing. $45,000

J H. NOSTRAND AGENCY
Cranbury, N J
Tel. Plainsboro 3-2742

FOR SALE. Day bed with box spring and inner-sprint mattress. Wrought-iron fireplace set with screen. Two bridge tables on standards. Two sets of golf clubs and bags. Four mahogany chairs. (Chippendale reproductions), several lamps, ice skates. Tel. 1-2066-W

Specialist in
Contemporary Homes
COLIN F. LANCASTER
BUILDER INC
Tel 1-1766
Franchised Techbuilt Dealer

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with garage. Semi-private bath. Tel. 1-0711 weekdays after 5 p.m. or call at 2 Harris Road. 1-3-2t

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St Telephone 1-3434
4-6-tf

INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP instruction in Reading. Carden Method. Call 1-2049-W 12-6-tf

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Slip Covers - Draperies
Antiques Reupholstering
No job too small
No job too big.
Mr Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice
TEL PLAINSBORO 3-4194
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
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Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
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SEE
Peresett Appliance
246 Nassau Street
Telephone 0762
FOR
FRIGIDAIRE

'50 OLDSMOBILE 88, for sale. Reasonable. Tel. Flanders 9-6267. 1-3-2t

FOR RENT: One room with bed, 10 Harris Road. Tel. 2288 after 6 p.m. 10-25-tf

For Any Occasion Call
THE JOHN MARCUS
CATERING SERVICE
77 Grover Avenue
Teleohone 1-3981
(Discount Rate for Non-Profit Organizations)
12-8-tf

VERY UNUSUAL PUPPIES for sale. Mostly—well, mother is cocker spaniel-Irish terrier ancestry and father could be anything. Six pups about three weeks old, free. Tel. 1-5120-J.

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults For further information telephone Mila Gibbons. 1-1622 10-11-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 27.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22 - 27

DO YOU HAVE THE VISION to recognize a gem in the rough? A rare find in the Buckingham-New Hope area overlooking Bowmans Hill. Seven superb acres, southern slope, half wooded; gravity mountain spring water, stone spring house, brook on lawn, orchard, beautiful trees and shrubbery; electric, telephone. Barn and old stone silo. Large house to remodel. On school bus and mail route. Price $15,000. Tel. Buckingham 2836 12-20-2t

WE RAN THIS AD
JANUARY 14, 1950

THERE is a heap of happy living in this 6-room, bath and lavatory house with its automatic heat, attached garage and nice lot in a fine, friendly neighborhood. $14,500.

SORRY YOU WAITED?
START 1957 RIGHT
SEE THESE FINE LISTINGS

CREEP BEFORE YOU WALK. If you are willing to take an older, larger house and improve it over the years, we know where you can buy a real gem in a fine location for $20,000. Very, very large living room with stone fireplace, dark woodwork needs only to be brightened, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 car garage and a small barn. Better yet, low taxes

GOOD NEIGHBORS AND CONVENIENCE add to the joy of owning this attractive split level. Pretty living room, well arranged kitchen, family room, 3 good bedrooms, nice tile bath and lavatory, attached garage. $24,250.

CHARMING RANCH with entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window and a fine view, kitchen with remarkable modern design, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large, dry, partly finished basement, 2 car garage. An excellent location and buy, we think, for a mature couple. $32,900.

EARLY AMERICAN FARM HOUSE with characteristically charming woodwork and hardware, living room with fireplace, study with beautiful bow window, spacious dignified dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms 2 with fireplaces, 2 baths. The old fireplace with crane, in basement, could be the center of interest for a playroom which would open out on a charming garden $30,000.

Before Buying—you'll find
It's always wise
to consult
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

FOR RENT: custom-built modern home, furnished, 3 bedrooms, all electric appliances. Convenient to RCA and Princeton Junction station. Write Mr. Isaac Lefkowitz, 6 Circuit Road, Bellport, Long Island, or call Hightstown 8-0447-R-12.

GARAGE FOR RENT. 3 Hamilton Avenue. Tel. 1-0751-J.

'57 Plymouth Suburbans
See them today nad place your order early for prompt delivery.
SHELTON MOTOR CO.
300 Witherspoon St.

REPORT TYPIST
Permanent opening for well-qualified report copy typist. Accuracy, speed, good knowledge of grammar, and spelling required Experience in multilith plate-typing preferred. Company paid hospitalization, medical-surgical, major medical and group life insurance plus liberal vacation and sick leave benefits. 40-hour week. Opinion Research Corporation, 44 Nassau St.

BUY BUICK FOR '57!
Also Good Used Cars
GREGORY BUICK
368 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3109

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Living-room, kitchen with coal stove, bath, three bedrooms, new heating system, $55 monthly.
Howard W. Larason
25 West Broad St., Hopewell

FEMALE CLERK TYPIST
for file department. Must be capable of training for relief switchboard and teletype machine. Many company benefits including paid insurance and low cost cafeteria.
Tel. 1-6000 for Appointment
D. VAN NOSTRAND
120 Alexander St.

FOUR-ROOM apartment for rent. $90 a month. Hagerty the Florist, Cranbury. Tel. Cranbury 8-0660. 11-22-tf

NEED NEW CHAIRS?
We have a large selection on hand at all times. Modern and traditional, finished or ready to finish. Finest quality, reasonably priced.
THE FURNITURE BARN
Washington Crossing Rd.
(Route 546) and Scotch Rd.
Pennington, N. J.
Tel. Pennington 7-1280
11-29-tf

WHOOPEE—WE FOUND IT! A better location for Trash and Treasure, Route 208, Lambertville, 1000 yards from Music Circus entrance. Busy as beavers now, fixin' up. Watch for our opening.

FOR
REFINED LARGE FAMILY
This beautiful brick Colonial. Two acres of land. Spacious living room, center hall, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, six bedrooms, 3 baths, Playroom.
Fit for a king at a price you can afford.
JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
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CHARLES C. SALZMAN & SON
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
288 Cherry Hill Road
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Bicycle Repairs
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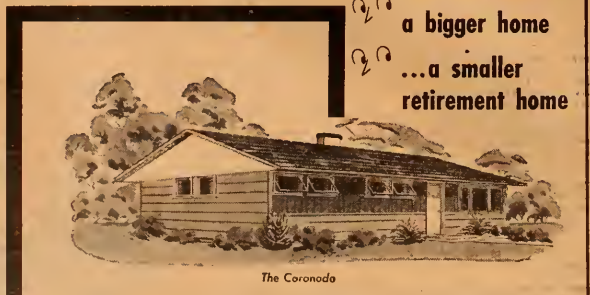
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon Sreet
Tel. 3715

JOHN S. ROBOTTI
LIGHT EXCAVATING
AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals
Trenches Footings
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 1-0078

Your Film Can be developed Only Once!!
Have it done by Professionals
IT COSTS NO MORE
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
Mall Camera
PRinceton 1-5147
Everything Photographic

Whether you're looking for...
your first home
a bigger home
...a smaller retirement home


The Coronado

In the complete line of Coronado Homes, there is one just right for every family . . . every pocketbook . . . every taste.
Come out and see us. Tell us just what you want and we'll be glad to help you pick the home that's best suited to your needs and your budget.
Coronado Homes are available in right and left hand floor plans . . with 2 or 3 bedrooms and a bathroom with a place for everything. Some have separate dining rooms . . . others have dining areas and separate dens. All have the most modern, up-to-date, step-saving floor plans.

$10,500 up

Authorized Dealers
Weatherly, Inc.
BUILDERS
188 Nassau Street
PR 1-1320

Manufactured by
UNITED STATES STEEL homes, Inc.
SUBSIDIARY OF UNITED STATES STEEL

FOR RENT: Desirable location Princeton Township, 5½ room house. Monthly basis or short-term lease. Partially furnished or unfurnished. Write Box D-3, Town Topics. 1-4-2t

TIME AVAILABLE for typewriting and baby-sitting. Mrs. M. van der Linden, 287 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0333.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished 4-room cottage with bath. Business couple preferred. Tel. 1-3483-R-2.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716
Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing

IBM ELECTRIC
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)

1-3-tf

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled half dduble house, 3½ bedrooms and bath, kitchen, dining room, living room. Oil heat. Near center of town. Tel. 1-0555-W.

TWO-YEAR OLD Ranch House for sale in Princeton. Three bedrooms, living-dining area, 26x14, tile bath, kitchen. Lot 102x125 landscaped with two wild cherries and one apple tree, 30 rose bushes, also azaleas and chrysanthemums. Cement patio and two-car carport plus storage area. Included with the house are drapes throughout as well as wall-to-wall carpeting. Also electric stove and refrigerator. Located in fine residential area near schools and shopping. Occupancy 60 days.

WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

12-20-tf

ART WORKSHOPS for children and adults. After school sessions for children, ages 7 - 9, in painting and ceramics. Painting or ceramics for older children, after school and Saturday morning. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions in water color and oil painting, ceramics, silk screen for adults. Also evening session in copper and silver jewelry. Small groups. Register now for winter term, January 9 through March 29. For particulars, call Rex Gorleigh, Studio-on-the-Canal, 1-2889.

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Eventual partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. 8-23-tf

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

WESTERN SECTION — One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. $75,000.

COMFORTABLE THREE bedroom 1½ bath house in walking distance of the University.

IDEAL HOME for couple or small family. Grey ranch house, three bedrooms on a beautiful lot sloping to brook. Game room with fireplace opens on grass terrace. $21,000.

DISTINGUISHED old Colonial, 5 bedroom residence. Charmingly set with spacious lawn, lake frontage. Immediate occupancy.

COUNTRY ESTATE - 6½ acres. Built 1742. Five bedrooms, 4 baths. Small greenhouse. 2-car garage. Swimming pool. $60,000.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath house, recreation room with fireplace. In Borough. Good financing. $25,250.

FOR RENT — Duplex furnished apartment, on edge of town. Two bedrooms, 1 bath. Immediate occupancy. $150.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. PR 1-0284

12-20-tf

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent, all improvements. Store for rent with living quarters. Call Hopewell 6-0715.

FOR SALE

Mahogany secretary desk, excellent condition. New 3-piece living-room suite, boudoir chair, rock maple chest of drawers and corner cupboard.

We Buy Good Used Furniture
Always At Your Service
Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street

'55 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8 Regal 4-door sedan, only 6,000 miles. Power steering, auto transmission. Excellent condition. Tel. 1-2481.

PRIVATE SALE

Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lieberman, 75 Cleveland Lane. Dining-room, bedroom and living-room furniture. Rugs, household and garden items. From 10-4 Friday and Saturday, January 11-12. 1-3-2t

WANTED: Used tape recorder. Does not have to be in working condition. Call 1-0138-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

BERTA FREY, renowned weaver, teacher, and lecturer will be guest speaker at the Princeton Weavers at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 16 at 90 Westcott Road. Hand-weavers, beginners or experts will be welcome. For further information tel. 1-0152-W. 1-3-2t

FOR SALE
3 MILES FROM PRINCETON

3 bedrooms, living-room (fireplace), dining-room, modern kitchen, oil heat, attached garage. Attic could be 4-room apartment. Large lot, $17,500.

Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished basement, oil heat, garage, $13,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Buiding
Tel. 1-2054

CODING CLERKS. We need 10 people to work full-time in our coding operation starting around January 14 for a period of 8-10 weeks. No previous experience required although the ability to type would be helpful. Can offer you good surroundings, interesting work and the possibility of permanent employment if you desire. Call Mr. Pope, 1-3600 for more information or apply Opinion Research, 44 Nassau.

STENOGRAPHERS

Challenging positions open for capable stenographers, preferably with legal or technical experience. Must be high-school or business school graduates. Many employee benefits provided by company. Call Mrs. E. Cooper, RCA Labs, tel. 1-2500, ext. 324 to arrange interview.

MAN DESIRES work as janitor. Will also do kitchen work. Good references. Tel. 1-6028.

LATE SEASONS GREETINGS to friends and customers sent out by Guy Bensinger. Just returned from four months active duty at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Again available in Princeton for new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars and hand-picked used cars. 1-3-2t

INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business. With background. Came from Coatesville, Pa., a citizen of Princeton, N. J. over 26 years, wishes work of all types. Days work, cleaning, hospitals, schools, laundry with a dryer, bachelors', the country or the city. Have written reference. Please call Ellen Wilson after 6 p.m., 1-2409. 1-3-6t

MARGARET JEFFRIES
Artistic Hairdressers
38 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-4875

1-3-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted for five months, starting February 1, for visiting psychologist. Write or call Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, 1-3770, ext. 288.

BUY MY RED WAGON, 1956 Ford, radio, heater. Thunderbird engine. Excellent condition. $1750. Call Export 2-8870.

SECRETARY WANTED: Position open for secretary to vice president. Applicant must be proficient in typing and shorthand. Neat appearance and pleasing telephone manner. Hospitalization, medical-surgical, major medical and group life insurance are all provided plus vacation and sick benefits. Pleasant working surroundings. Please call 1-6294 for appointment.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening & Electrical
Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 8 A. M. - 5 P. M.
4-26-tf

FOR SALE: '40 Ford with '48 Mercury motor, Edelbrock head and dual manifold (separate). New battery, tires excellent, tubular shock absorbers, burns no oil. Best offer takes it. Call 1-5534-J after 5 p.m.

COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady. No nursing care involved but patience and understanding for routine senility necessary. This will be a 7-day a week job and involves, of course, living in. The lady is reasonably active and enjoys going out, so own automobile is highly desirable. Write Box W-3, Town Topics. 1-3-2t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 27.

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO

All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.

81 Lower Barrison Street
Princeton 1-3353

1-13-tf

FOR RENT: Room in quiet home conveniently located on Washington Road near traffic circle. Gentleman only. Tel. 1-3942. 1-3-2t

DALMATIAN, male, found on Rosedale Road, December 24, will be held at Princeton Small Animal Rescue League Shelter until January 7. Call 1-2293.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Addressing & Duplicating Machines
SOLD - SERVICED
RENTED - REPAIRED

THE PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. 1-8414-5-6
All Work Done In Our
Own Campus Shop

FOR RENT: Six room house in center of town. Suitable for renting rooms. Tel. 1-3921-W. 1-3-tf

FOR SALE: Two new youth chairs, five new attractive hand-rubbed sturdy maple captain's chairs. At home anywhere: dining room, living room, study, waiting rooms, desk chair. Will sell individually. Reasonable. Tel. 1-1678.

SUBURBAN PRINCETON
Exclusive
Two-Acre Homesites
In Highly Restricted Areas

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
156 W. State St.
Trenton, N. J. - Owen 5-1428
Eve. W. S. Patee, Pr. 1-3286

12-20-tf

ROSETTE PENNINGTON sale. Coats and suits 25% off. Dresses, sportswear, blouses, slacks, skirts, greatly reduced. All sales final.

FOR SALE: Twin or bunk beds, mattresses, guard rail and ladder, $25; 4-string tenor banjo and case, $25. Tel. 1-1498.

CARPENTER by job or hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 12-20-tf

FOR SALE

Three bedroom ranch set on hilltop overlooking Millstone River. This house has everything. Excepllonal buy at $28,000.

Business lot in Princeton Township, 50 by 300 feet. For information call

C. R. SMITH, JR., Broker
Franklin Park, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5811

COMPLETE RADIO INTER-COMMUNICATION set, heavy, military. Aerials, extra phones, many separate parts. Never used. Also drafting table and stool, calculating machine. Tel. 1-2481.

Clearance Sale on

TV SETS

Prices slashed to 50% off

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Tel. 1-4933

1-3-2t

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK WANTED to live in. Cottage available. Good salary. Must be experienced and reliable. Write Box C-1, Town Topics.

NASSAU HALL
Is a product of
local craftsmanship
and has stood for
two hundred years.

WEATHERLY, INC.
Is a local firm and
while we make no promises,
we will endeavor to provide
the same
high quality work.

Call 1-1320

SEEKING A HOUSEWORKER who will feel as one of our family and be experienced and affectionate with our children, five years and two months old. Have other help. Five days and one evening a week. Live in or out. Good salary. Call 1-6039 after 7 p.m. 12-27-2t

Our local claim service is quick and efficient. Call 1-4444,

WESLEY H. OWENS, representing The Travelers.

12-27-2t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131 2-9-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath suitable for business couple. Private entrance. About two miles from Princeton. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4128-J-11.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT a small selection of cashmere sweaters greatly reduced at the Clothes Line, on the Square.

FEMALE CLERK-TYPISTS (2)

No experience necessary, but must be good typist. Opportunity to learn billing procedures and/or statistical-clerical work. Advancement after training period. 35-hour week (9-5, five days). Paid group insurance, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria and other benefits. Call Personnel Office 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.

WANTED: PBX Board Operator. Day shift. Excellent working conditions, hospitalization, other fringe benefits. Apply: Mrs. Carter, Princeton Hospital.

FEMALE SECRETARY

to head High School Sales department. Good steno and typing. Hours: 9-5, five days. Salary commensurate with ability. Many company benefits, including paid insurance, free coffee, and low-cost cafeteria. Call Personnel, 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG fanciers, attention! Double L. I. Victor and Champion Adrian von Markath, sire of champions, now available at stud in New Jersey. Send pedigree of your bitch and request for appointment to Markath, Princeton, N. J. 11-22-tf

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Living room with fireplace, kitchen and bathroom, family room, basement and garage. Lovely back-yard. Between high school and hospital. Occupancy January 15. Call 1-1528. 12-20-tf

WANTED: Bookeeper, male or female. Must be able to type. Apply Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 12-6-tf

GRAVELY TRACTOR
SALES and SERVICE
Robert G. Walz
Rocky Hill - Blawenburg Road
Telephone PR 1481-R-4

JONAS GREEN
Builder - Contractor
INC.
PRINCETON 1-1702-J
TRENTON EXport 3-8214

VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE — 6 rooms and bath on lot 75 x 180 — fireplace — brook in rear — nice shade trees, lovely neighborhood.

RANCH TYPE — 3 bedrooms, living room with dining area, kitchen equipped with gas stove refrigerator, G. E. automatic washer. Enclosed breezeway, very good location.

$23,500.00

DOUBLE HOUSE — Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Also attic. Other side identical, very good location. Excellent income property.

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ADJACENT TO HIGH SCHOOL — 5 rooms and bath. Lot 150 x 150. Ranch type, fireplace, breezeway with flagstone floor, full basement, 2 car garage.

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4 bedroom house in good location; convenient to schools; wooded lot. Living room with fireplace. Make offer.

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4 bedroom house (one not quite completed) 2 baths; good dry basement in good neighborhood in Boro. Quick possession.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22 - 27

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5-17-U

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4-19-U

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A semi-rural Township location with large trees but no utilities; ¾ of an acre

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Brick and Frame. Entry hall with open staircase. Dining room. Pantry. Laundry. Four bedrooms. Tile bath. Hot water heat. Slate roof. Large 2-car garage with storage. First class condition. $21,000.

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Corner property one block from bus line. Suitable for conversion to two family. Eight rooms includes 4 bedrooms. New American Standard furnace with oil burner. Attic. Dry basement. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Slate roof. Detached oversize garage. $18,000.

SUBURBAN

Two bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Oil hot water heat. Aluminum storm sash and screens, 2-car garage. Shade trees. Taxes. $18,000.

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Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry room, full basement.

$17,000
Split-level, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with large dining area, kitchen, utility room, large storage attic, two-car garage.

$17,500
Older two-story home. Three bedrooms, bath, large storage attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen with freezer. Full basement, hot water heat. Lot ¾ acre.

$18,000
6 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, low taxes.

$18,500
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, older home, built 1660. Good condition.

$19,500
Look for the Hilton Sign, Princeton side of Sunoco Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedrooms and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot, 140 x 200. This ranch is 48 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large recreation room in dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition.

$19,500
Two large bedrooms and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot, 140 x 200.

$20,000
Three-bedroom, one-bath home, good condition, low taxes, low heat cost.

$20,000
8½ acres, 650 ft. road frontage, Route 27 at Franklin Park.

$20,500
Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove, full basement with fireplace. Well-landscaped lot, 75 x 150 ft., including a brook.

$21,250
Income property. Buy 2 houses on 3 acres. Rent one, live in the other.

$21,900
One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

$22,500
Four bedroom, two bath home well situated on desirable lot. The living room has a fireplace, full dining room, kitchen and one-car garage.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Charming colonial home in western section. Seven bedrooms, three full baths. Four fireplaces first floor, two powder rooms. Seen by appointment only.

$24,000
Three bedrooms, one-bath home. Provisions for extra bedroom and bath. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, full basement. One-car garage.

$25,300
New ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room. Kitchen, family room, full basement, large flagstone porch. Hot water, baseboard heat.

$25,500
Two-story home built in 1960. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Full basement.

$25,500
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

$26,800
Trim 3-bedroom house on 16 acres with brook. New chicken house, good barn space.

$27,500
Federal City Road, Pennington. Four-room ranch home. One bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. One-car garage, attic storage, can easily be expanded. 1½ miles from Pennington with school bus to Pennington, on 25 acres, setting is a countryside hilltop.

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Large 2-story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Den, full dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Laundry room, enclosed rear porch. Two-car garage with large room over. Outside fireplace and tool shed.

$35,000
Excellent ranch. Four bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen fully equipped. Full basement, two-car garage, screen porch, large patio.

$35,000
Three-bedroom ranch home, situated on 3½ acres of beautiful rolling countryside.

$47,500
Five-bedroom split-level, three baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated, enclosed sun porch, large game room, two-car garage.

$49,000
Ten acre chicken farm. Nine-bedroom home, living room with fireplace. Two kitchens, additional bedroom or den on first floor. 3,500 capacity chicken houses.

$50,000
Large 3-bedroom ranch, beautiful view, equipped laundry and kitchen.

$60,000
Beautiful secluded 6½ acre country estate. Two-story frame home built in 1742. First floor: den, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, full bath, playroom, kitchen, pantry, attached greenhouse. Second floor: five bedrooms, four baths, three-car garage. Tool shed, root cellar and swimming pool. Many fruit trees.

$70,000
Two-story older home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, includes swimming pool on 104 rolling acres.

$75,000
Charming older Colonial home in Princeton's most desired residential section.

$80,000
20-acre country estate near New Brunswick. 6-bedroom home, 2-bedroom caretaker's cottage, pump house, wood house includes brick smoke house, chicken coop, 1000 capacity; 1200-bushel corn-crib. Also other buildings. Secluded location for town and country living.

$80,000
Home for large family. 12 bedrooms, 9 baths, large center hall, living room, sun room, card room. Dining room, large kitchen and pantry. One large enclosed porch, and two open porches. Well landscaped lot.

$100,000
In-town estate. Large center hall home, 9 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Completely equipped kitchen. 3-car garage and swimming pool.

$125,000
350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply. Investment property.

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Carter Road lots 210 by 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

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Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Rossdale Road toward Lawrenceville.

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